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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

YOU'RE OURS NOW

Welcome to Philly, newbie. Oh, you've really stepped in it now. You see, the thing about Philadelphia is, it gets you. Whether you're here for a minute or a lifetime, you, as Steve Froy once said, belong to the city. The moment you wander its back streets, soak up its burning energy, embrace its its heartening sports fans, ponder its art past and shape its future, you're also it. Philadelphia's part of you.

It's gritty chaos.

It's no-nonsense sensibilities.

It's huge law possibilities.

It's casual strolling, if needed, but Ming and reheating.

But it can be kind a subtle. Lots of people don't realize the extent to which this city has become them, and right when they have become Philadelphia, and they leave (or try to).

Longtime *City Paper* contributor David Pien agrees up country in South Jersey and writes in a Feb. 12 at the University of Pennsylvania. On the eve of taking up citizenship in Connecticut tomorrow, he writes thus on a farewell ode:

Sometimes people ask me what Philly is like. It has such a bad reputation, they say. And I agree in my Philly is every step into the street to see if the traffic is moving, every First Friday on every summer evening, every door-kicking move in every third-floor apartment, every 4 a.m. bike ride on every limited avenue, every Clark's Pet Store market every twenty dance at the 700 Club every box of Chick-Fil-A at every Phillies game, every pickup crunched under the suspended, studded gutters of every drifting downtown every police game decked out in the overexposed winter every alarm of commotion every corner but every corner from the corner at the TLA. It's every handle of chili brought to every American every people in it at every intersection by every dressed-up kid whose every delivery attended to every subject in every year from every bar after every breakfast.

Andy Dwyer — a fellow who came here from London 27 years ago and for the last 14 worked at a program called Neighborhood Bike Works, which seeks to empower youth through bicycling — just recently received in Kentucky. He looked into the mirror to share down the Philadelphia.

We're bringing you society where deep religious life and by creating life real. They're in process in an unexpected way, the democracy, which we really do enjoy. It's not perfect, but I'm still very proud to have lived here where that happened, where people are trying to make things better all the time. We're not a city that is just a beautiful place where people believe of what's possible have been created. That's what Philadelphia means to me.

And then there's artist Steve Powers, whose monographs the cover of this magazine. Powers began his career as a Philadelphia writer. He left Philadelphia some time ago but came back this year to tackle a project called "Love Letters," a series of essays that read like a series of messages from a long-lost girl but also reflect the feelings of an artist for the city that nurtured him.

I grew up at 10th and Lancaster, and spending childhood in playing at the parent's work, and then editing magazine in the redoubt of friends like Bob, Sam, Clyde, Chris, Kate, Ben and others. I moved to NYC in '94, but even after painting there and a lot of their places to the west, the truth flows into the life of a writer, painter, poet and I believe for people back in town to discover. After years in the life, the years could be years of order and then years of painted leaves by the Philadelphia. After [Detroit News] I just maintained the constant home appearance for 10 years until I got my house, thanks to the New Center for Arts and Heritage, to paint a line letter for the neighborhood and for the expression that gave me my color all these years ago.

You can see Powers' complete mural project — more than 60 in all — by stopping on the Blue Line (the M) toward Frankford Avenue and looking out the windows.

In a way, this magazine is *City Paper's* love letter to Philly, its our guide to what we love, hate and love/hate about the city we devote most of our time working about, thinking about, going every about, from every Montgomery neighborhood to every backstreet up on a rooftop from the concrete.

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THE BASICS



Historical Headline

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YOU ARE WELCOME.



In the Beginning

As we come to North and get married to monkeys and built little caverns before
As time went on, our posture improved
some what and we got a bit less hairy
We spread out into new across the planet
like it were a sewerage hunt,
which it kinda was back then.



1682

Belly Pains & Kingdoms

Ship lands, Leisepops, Plimoth, Dutchmen
and Shewappans — Penn got a permanent ship
from Charles II to found Philadelphia in the
name of England! The charter called for a
"green country town" full of parks and trees
Philadelphia instead subdivided their lots and
began gathering a unsavory crowds in Old City,
a tradition that continues to this day

1864

Consolidated

Up till this point, Philadelphia proper
was simply the area between the Delaware
and Schuylkill rivers and Vine and South
streets. During the act of consolidation, 30
surrounding townships, boroughs and districts
were carefully selected and cobbled together
to form the precise shape of a pork chop



1790-1865

Let It Go It Rained

For a while there, Philadelphia was
the one-stop shop for a young nation
on the go. We had the nation's first water
works, daily newspaper, art institution,
carboval of water, abolition act, a massive
compost, public bank, you name it.
So if loving off the regulations, too

1681

118

114

180

180

184

Pre-Colonial

Before the old-arkish New World had, Philade lights, it had
Shushannans and a Leisepop Indian village stood in
the place we now call Kensington. The residents hunted,
gathered and farmed. Some Leisepop stuff still goes on there
According to legend, Chief Pennaused signed a treaty with
William Penn under an elm tree that later blew down in a
storm. You can visit the Leisepop today in Okishness!



1736-1750

Ben Franklin, Inventor's Inventor

Started founding the early nation's first
newspaper, hospital and library of Ben
invented the lightning rod, the iron furnace
stove, odometer, bifocals and, when he was
wild, flippers. Heard he was a kind of a
per, too

1790

Ten plus one fever

That was the summer Philadelphiahians started
hating up blood clots. Spread by mosquitoes,
yellow fever claimed 4,000 victims. Half of
the city was located in Washington Square Park.
They star up one night a year to honor the crap
out of us. You know



1776-1782

Down with the King

We refused to sign Brit papers, but after all the stamp
taxes and Glorious redneck — it was time to rid the land
So we had a big fight. Philly was the epicenter for
colonial dissent, hosting two Continental Congresses
(a record!) and visiting president Thomas Jefferson, the
Declaration and the Constitution. After the war, we
were the capital of the United States, until we got
bored of it.



We the People



Turn of the 20th Century Don't Do Me Like That

Once the most important city in the universe, Philadelphia started getting a rep for political corruption and resistance to change. The mob was everywhere. Prohibition was openly mocked and our cops were crookier than our hockey players' noses. A real live Impresario general, one Franklin Butler was brought in to clean up the town by instituting the police force and declaring war on the crime and hoodlums. That lasted about a week.

1991 and 1992

A Series of Unfortunate Events

The moments that continue to define and haunt modern Philadelphia are two instances of violence involving African-Americans and the police. On a December day in 1991, five's overcoat were at 13th and Locust, so were Blamie Alon-Jamal and officer Donald Pridemore. In 1992, Mayor Wilson Goode and the PPD made the mistake to drop a bomb on the Congo Avenue compound of black-nationalist organization MOVE. Since then, race relations have been great and our cops are gentle as Beanie Babies. Also in '92, we broke ground on our first airport since thus ending the city's "jetproblem's agreement" not to build taller than the Billy Penn statue on City Hall. After that, our sports teams stopped winning and everybody was saying we were cursed for a while there.



1992

Mayor Ed

In 1991, Ed Rendell, a nondescript former DA, made his second run for mayor, this time with an old Frank "billy club on my crotch" theme. Kumo, who by that time was deceased. Ed's voracious appetite is considered the driving factor behind Philadelphia's economic turnaround, which now since decepto Center City blossomed into one huge restaurant district. He's gone on to become governor and a happy Democrat.



1776

1876

1936

1976

1981

1993

2008

1876

A Century Under the Influence

100 years after joining the Bute out of the colonies, the United States, like some overcompensating teenage-side douchebag, threw a massive rigat — the Centennial International Exposition! The first World's Fair! — in Fairmount Park. We showed it modern movies and, when everyone finally went home, we left some of the buildings standing, cuz everybody loves a party but nobody wants to clean up.

1976-80

We Win! A Lot!

Between 1973 and 1983 Philadelphia was the host of the sports world. The Flyers were two Stanley Cups, the Phillies won a World Series, the Sixers won an NBA title, and the Eagles lost in the Super Bowl.

Post WWII

Anybody Else Want to Drive?

Philly's population peaked at more than 2 million in 1960. This came while Dwight D. Eisenhower flocked to the suburbs, led by General Mack's Philadelphia Ave, who ran all the way to Kansas City.

2008

We Ate/You Drove!

Concluding a 29-year sports championship drought that had steadily eroded the city's self-esteem, the Phillies won the World Series. Three leaders Chase Utley celebrated by dropping the F bomb — "World Puckin' Champions" — on live television. If we could have elected him emperor at that moment, we would have.





moment goals

DEMOCRACY NOW (OR LATER)

PHILLY'S GOVERNMENT MAY NOT BE A MODEL OF EFFICIENCY, BUT IT GETS THE JOB DONE — EVENTUALLY.

First thing you need to know: This is a big city, and it has big city problems. Drugs, crime, poverty, urban decay, unemployment, racial tension — you name it, we've got it.

If you have basic skills, you know that the Philadelphia Parking Authority is vicious in the rate. (You probably don't know that it's a Republican patronage machine: the GOP controls about 800 PPA jobs. News, huh?) If you've had the displeasure of trying to open an account with the city's water department, then you've gotten but a taste of Philly's byzantine bureaucracy. If you've received your first paycheck, you've realized that you're living in a high-tax city: wage taxes on top of state income taxes on top of an 8 percent sales tax on top of property taxes on top of fees for everything imaginable. (Have a dog? The city would like you to register it: \$40-\$60 per year, please.)

Despite that, this city is perpetually lively, suffused by an out-of-control passion for, and a demanding love for, life. And we've not yet touched on the city's second-placed police force, or the more-you-get-more-variety of the municipal and transit systems, or the fact that this state's legislature breeds corruption like swamp-breathed mosquitoes.

Put down your knives. It's not all bad. City government has its redeeming qualities. We're badly governed on occasions, and about as glib-friendly (officially, anyway) and anti-discrimination as cities not named San Francisco come. We've got some good stuff going in the Committee of Inventory (seriously), some bright lights on City Council — Bill Deros and Maria Quiñones-Rodriguez, to name a couple — and in Michael Nutter, a mayor who, though he hasn't had the best of luck these last few years, is at least honest and has a heart

in the right place. And heck, like so many townsfolk back, maybe hoped of making Philly America's greatest city with its totally materialistic

And you're here just on time for the fun. Next year, the mayor and the entire City Council, all 19 seats, are up for election. A helpful hint: Register as a Democrat (do it at the DMV, which strangely enough is quite efficient here), no matter your ideological leanings. Since I'm outnumbered, Republicans aren't so sure, the real elections come in the May primaries.

There's more redness in our system. Of those 19 Council seats, 12 belong to specific districts, the remaining seven are at-large, meaning the entire city votes on them. The top five Democrats make it, 44, too, do the top-two Republicans a vote-getting, who, though they always have three votes from every Democrat outside ballot, are guaranteed spots on Council by the city charter.

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drinking problems

BOOZE CLUES

WHAT DO YOU MEAN I CAN'T BUY BEER AT THE GROCERY STORE?

Two years ago, when I was assigned my first *Primer* magazine story about Pennsylvania's beer and liquor laws, I took on the challenge with a sense of lachrymose self-amusement.

Two years and God only knows how many 119 tap-pokes later, there's nothing funny about it. Philadelphia, we are blessed to live in a city full of good cheap beer stocked with superb microbrews, but cursed — cursed, I say — to live in a state with such mind-boggling and-bogglingly-foggy-and-adorably-odd-in-a-way home laws as to give cause for outright revolt. Beer Party, anyone?

But until that day comes, we must bear the yoke of oppression. Here's the deal: In order to protect Pennsylvania's citizens from good prices, convenience and the terrible efficiency of the free

market, the state allows the purchase of wine and liquor only from state stores, and the purchase of beer only in cases — because everyone's got a car and 30 bucks on them, right? — from state-authorized distributors, or in six packs from authorized retailers (which sell at twice the cost).

The newest twist in this bad joke is that the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board (PLCB) is testing new "wine kiosks" in a few select supermarkets. If the test goes well, you might be able to buy a bottle of wine in a supermarket — like you can almost anywhere else — before you die.

Another twist: The PLCB has inexplicably allowed me — and one only, thanks so much — "retail-level case" located in the *Openhouse's* *Joe Gaces Trading Co.* It's a scandal, an outrage,

and hypocrisy at its finest — but yes, you can buy wine there. Another good location: Reading Terminal Market's *The Mountain Vineyards Ciders Ltd.*

In terms of beer, there are a few options. Many have account towns offer beer for carry-out, and many have (retail) deals — South Philly's *Pub on Pinebank Road*, aka *PLCR*, offers cases of Philadelphia Brewing Co. beer for \$18 — and the cheapest (but, the case is 12 like I said) is a decently priced six-pack.

You can pay out the wazoo for good beer in small quantities at places like the *Reading* (a Northern Liberties) and *City West House and Garden Court Pubery* in West Philly. *Maloney Market* in CM City and the recently opened *Harbortown* (across the street from the new bank) go to *Bellevue Beer Distributors*.

I've said it before and I'll say it again: There's only one legal way out of this mess, and it's to have your own. Go to *Kittlinghouse's Home Sweet Homebrew* or South Philly's *Berry's Homebrew Outlet* and get started.

Visit City Types' featured drink blog: *More Tasted*, at citytypes.blogspot.com.



Jesse Schwartz

THE FOUR FOUNDATIONS OF BICYCLE MINDFULNESS

IN PHILADELPHIA, THE ALERT CYCLIST PEDALS THE LONELY PATH TO ENLIGHTENMENT.

Awareness of the Bike. On the road you must become one with your bicycle, connected at the feet, hands and (during curative moments) the heart, so choose one that fits you. Any merchant who can sell a bike should be able to help you find one that matches your height and proportions, with seat and handlebar adjustments if necessary. After that, it's up to you to keep the board strong. Pump up the tires to cantaloupe-firmness every few weeks, grease the chain so it is noiseless and frictionless again, and purchase good strong locks — I prefer the two U Lock system — but your bike becomes one with somebody else when you're not looking. As they do in all major cities, thieves prove the sidewalks of Philadelphia with lock-cutters in their hands and evil-latched hearts. Vigilance!

Awareness of the Body. Peddling up the Parkway at 5 a.m. might result in your feeling of nonexistence, but you start over the road. It owns you. Stay alert to the superconscious of your physical form. Wear a helmet, even on the hush jolopelo days of summer. Shave flapping pant cuffs with tuckers, rolling or rebreath. Endure blossoming: bill bottoms, constricting skirts or saucers de-length scarves. Spokes and chains may be stopped suddenly by carry-ons and errant bits of wardrobe: your flesh and blood, however, might continue the journey for a while.

Awareness of the Road. Do not take on the sidewalk. Philadelphia has made attempts to up its bike-lane quotient in recent years — like those maple, lumpy shoulders up Spruce and down

Pine Hill, some ancient hardside-tires. Vintage cobblestones and trolley tracks (some of which haven't yielded a trolley in quite some time) are notorious for causing tires to slip and cyclists to bounce. Certain cross-grates appear to be designed to accept your tires like a phobos welcomes your quakes.

Awareness of the Mind. Don't take with your eyeballs (a, or while texting, or while holding a phone to your head). The only thing keeping you upright on your two wheels is a subconscious state of alertness. Cars, buses, buses, delivery trucks, trailers, other bikes, skates, almost-mailed pedestrians, small baby-wrens who test traffic with sticklers, cops who run stop signs because they can, drivers who run stop signs because the cops won't arrest — your path is least on all sides, righteous together. But if you least return, your body and mind and your mind entailed with the nose drop down of the Hubble Telescope as you pedal toward your destination, then you will have done all you can do. The rest is up to the universe.

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Massacre Parade

One of the weirdest things about Philadelphia is the way it celebrates New Year's Day (it have said appears top in 12). Thousands of men—mostly blue-collar workers from South Philly and Fairtown—dress up as feathered, bearded and bejeweled creatures as flutepipers. One would think to look at them. They then prance up Broad Street, sing, throw off their coats and perform elaborate stunts, all with their proud looks and voices raw. So much for sobriety. [See it: phillymassacre.com](http://www.phillymassacre.com)

Equality Forum

Guy Phelan knows how to throw a party. We've got Philly Pride, the Philly Dyke March, the GLST Arts Festival, Gfest and the Philadelphia Gay & Lesbian Theater Festival, not to mention the fact that new LGBTQ-themed arts jobs are popping up as on the queerly gay marriage was voted as proposed. So in the Midwest. Still, the Equality Forum is the queen of all Philly gay fests. It's seven days long, has a shared but-shot speakers like San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom and politicians

in an old-fella civil demonstration in the streets. [Late April/early May: equalityforum.com](http://www.equalityforum.com)

Kennett Kinetic Sculpture Derby

Don't confuse the Kennett Kinetic Sculpture Derby for a race. It's not the team that finishes first that wins, but the one that gets them looking the best. That can mean anything from creating on a Ghostbusters-themed tri-cycle to riding a metallic dragon on wheels while dressing Amish costume costumes. Also, the derby usually coincides with the Trenton Avenue Arts Festival, the biggest arts sale in K-town. So, if you can't make your own piece of man-powered, felt art, you can probably buy someone else's. [3rd-May: kennettkineticsculpture.com](http://www.kennettkineticsculpture.com)

Art Bus Craft Bazaar

In 2008, Kris Moxam and Megan Brinkley, owners of the Art Bus Gallery & Studios, decided what to do with one of their city's most beloved craft events (like that, Brooklyn). The Art Bus Craft Bazaar features more than 140 vendors, live music

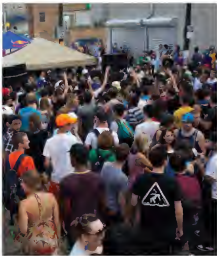
and food over two days. And now it's their top New York City Art Bus Craft Bazaar. [Late May: artbuscraftbazaar.com](http://www.artbuscraftbazaar.com)

Philly Beer Week

Its name may sound like an ill-conceived Greek challenge, but Philly Beer Week is more to develop wet bones only if you want it to be. The festival means hundreds of beer tastings, boozymunchies, foodie (thanks?) lectures and meet-the-brewer events over 10 weekend days. It can be a challenge to get through them. Don't drink every beer you have you meet. Take a day off. Sip lots of H₂O—but not all at once. [As Monthly/Philly Beer Week: Tom Pires told City Paper last year: "It's like rain. A light steady rain gets absorbed into the ground, while a quick, heavy downpour runs off to the street and so." See it June 1st: phillybeerweek.org](http://www.phillybeerweek.com)

Obon Festival

Each June, we celebrate the new year like the Japanese. They call it Obon. ("Obon" is the "Happy New Year" in Yonkers.) A lot of people wander



down South Street, throw flowers and fruit into the Schuylkill River, and then head back to the main house for dance, theater, live music, and great eats from Ghana, Nigeria, Senegal and Ghana. Second weekend in June. shadesofc.org

West Oak Lane Jazz & Arts Festival

For three sparkling days in June, North Philly gets an oval lot like Newline & Markt. Grass-themed parties, a Grand Marshal, more than 40 live bands, jazz trio, jazz duo and jazz solos, plus a craft marketplace to tie it all up into a pretty bow — the West Oak Lane Jazz & Arts Festival is an honorable tribute to the Big Easy. Best of all, there's a free citywide shuttle service stopping up people to and fro the fest — so let the good times roll. www.westoaklanefestival.com

Worm Malicious Assembly Festival

Known as the Liberty Bell or war tent to Ben Franklin, but Philadelphia loves think they invented the Fourth of July. We didn't, actually, but Philly was the nation's capital at the time, and some of

the founding fathers got caught here to celebrate, so that counts, right? Not that it matters to the hordes of people who descend upon Ben Franklin Parkway, stampede like, for the annual Independence Day fest featuring fireworks, barbecue, ice cream and free music from favorite acts and daughters who've included The Roots, John Legend, Pat LaBelle and Hifi & Coles. And see if you don't get freedom-fueled July 4. www.independencefest.com

Live Arts Festival & Philly Fringe

Think of the Live Arts Festival as your one-stop party band and Philly Fringe as the co-venue who'll date anyone. The organizer isn't intended to disrespect the concert, 18-day performing arts festival — it just means that Live Arts presents a down-ish curated, cream-of-the-crop, take home to Mom shows from around the world, and Philly Fringe features nearly 300 acts, local acts who don't go through a selection process. The latter is chockablock with talent, and

it's proof that our city doesn't only love you when you're hot. sept-3-28.com-to-jumping.org

Philly Naked Bike Ride

Some say that Naked Bike Ride do more harm than good, further alienating bike moderates and making a worthy transportation method look like a liberal-only workaholic throw-down. We at City Paper respect fully disagree. Last year's Naked Bike Ride not only succeeded in shedding body-image expectations and displaying how water bike bikers are, but perhaps more importantly, it was also a blast. Like a modern-day First of Thots, it's pay-what-you-wish, safely reminding that most secret sexual norms, and, just for once, doing what our inner primates would — get naked. Sept. 8. phillynakedbikeride.org



Food for thought

PHILLY IN FOUR MEALS

OUR RESIDENT EXPERT ON LOCAL CUISINE DISHES CUT HER TOP RECOMMENDATIONS.

Limited time can really focus the mind. That's why I always answer questions about the best food in Philly with a question of my own: How many meals will you be eating here?

Of course, the lifetime of good eating of all kinds in Philly, but if time-pressed moderns need to know: What's the very best? What's characteristic? What great food can you get here and nowhere else? In short, what should your eating journey be in Philly?

Meal one: How a sandwich. Philly's blue-collar background has blessed this city with wonderful street food. The sandwich was a way for manual laborers to bring their home cuisine to work, putting Philly way ahead of the rest of the country in popularizing and elevating this portable food. I recommend an Italian hoagie from **Leonehardt's** or **Primo's** or a vegetarian option one from **Chickie's Italian Deli**, a thousand

from **Fitzky's**, **Johanna's Meats** or **Dale'smeats** or a real pork sandwich from **Dave's** or **John's**.

Meal two: BYOB. Philadelphia loves their arena, arena love to thank for one of the largest concentrations of bring-your-own-bottle restaurants of any city in the country, and they should give thanks because these quirky places serve tasty, interesting food at reasonable prices (in part because most of your money goes to the drinks). Some of my favorite BYOBs include **Chico's**, **Dante's**, **Misquena**, **Radiokids**, **The Seaside** and **El Magico**.

Meal three: Bring some corn. Go to a fun theme restaurant by Stephen Starr or Jose Garces. These two Philly restaurants are responsible for putting our high-end dining scene on par with our status-king below one: Star's **Buddha-Bar** (with its giant Buddha statue) and **Peo** (think the cartoon Jetsons), and Garces' **Disgrace** (with its kahlozo

masks and open washroom) will please the whole family and, unlike these restaurants in many other places, also have excellent food.

Meal four: Sit at a restaurant. Philly is arguably the best beer-drinking city on the East Coast. Even more than its history of beer-making and world-class microbrews, what makes it so is our full-of-character neighborhoods here with food, music and drink. **Chickie's** or **Second Street Tap**, **Moose's** (pilsner), **Good Dog and Cider** (if either used to work at high-end spots it could be, but in these casual surroundings their food isn't great for cheap). Here, too, is where short-term visitors can draw their noses about the long time lost in Philly, and new residents can find the beginning of their eating explorations in this delicious metropolis.

Geordie Wynne is City Paper's assistant copy and editorial editor of The Great Philly Cheese Steak Book and guide for the Taste of Philly Food Tour at Reading Terminal Market.



philly after dark

BUMPIN' THE NIGHT

HOW TO PLAY IT FAST AND LOOSE TILL LAST CALL

Not house-music or night-owl, but if you're out past 11 in Philadelphia, you're even more probably confused dancing, drinking, rucking or some combination thereof. Choices are many, and confusion is common—even for seasoned connoisseurs. Let's get you up to speed.

If you just want to drink. — We can't say enough about *National Meritman* in Old City — it's centrally located, has affordable craft drafts, and housed several apartments across the back wall. Don't dig every corner out starting at you while waiting to get? Philly's *POJFF* — that's Pub on Popcorn East — has a more classic bar scene, with dinky rooms and clever discounts to attract while you make your Gomerizing plans. Out west, *Local 98* combines the two with comfy barroom and a great menu, dig its brilliant balance of vegetarian, vegan and meaty food, and its smart, ever-changing selection of local brews on tap.

If you just want to dance. — The venue in South Street adjacent *Final Boss* is all hip-hop and dancing, new wave and garage rock. Up the street, *Lively 8th* rocks punk and metal while *Cyber Bang Thursday*, *Northern Liberties' 700 Club* is more a strong source for indie pop, hip-hop and classic roller-skate jams, while Center City's *Karen Lounge* lets you kick off your week with Steve Nieve and his bandmates.

If you just want to rock. — Philadelphia's *Jehovah Brenda's* (formerly) has become a powerhouse of the rock club event, if you like live music at all, you'll find yourself here at least once a week. Over in University City, *The Ruckin' Fourhorse* is making a valiant effort in the indie department — Popwired's *Wax* played there, after all. Paved for sound, though, the most exciting live music in Philly is at its many DIY all-ages show spaces. But since they're only semi-legal and we're not about moving these venues, seek them out on your

own — but first, get a taste of high-revve *JR's Bar* in South Philly and *Danger-Danger Gallery* in West Philly.

If you want it all. — *Silk City's* always been a DJ hot spot — King Britt's Rockfelleria party has run there forever — and during the week you might catch a guest Philly band like *Proverb* or *Robert Lukewit*, Philadelphia's *King Fu Necktie* hosts excellent shows with a strong avant-garde/indie bent, but also has regular DJ nights. *The Barbary* hosts rowdy up-and-coming shows as well as parties where you can have *Redtop*, indie dance and classic rock/indie/rock. And in the Gayborhood, *Vipers* has a Latin night, some house classes at its Pop Show party, and throws its doors open to house-music/infinite sets and hundreds of eager fans at Dave's regular Making Time nights. Good night and good luck.

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Catch the gardening bug by grabbing a few discarded 5-gallon buckets (go trash-picking, you'll be surprised) and plopping a few Sun Marzano tomatoes into one, herbs like basil, oregano, thyme and cilantro into another and an uncomplicated soil package into the third — you've got an instant in-law-and-mom garden.

Worried your thumb isn't green enough? Attend a few of the **Pennsylvania Horticultural Society's** (pennsylvaniahorticulturalsociety.org) free Gardening Series workshops held throughout the spring and summer months, and you'll be home in no time. And by all means, add the big box of seed packets and place an order with **Seedling For Garden** (intergenerationalworkshops.com) — profit receive regular status updates as capable hands lovingly raise your

garden-to-be into healthy, transplanted-ready arts. If you're feeling truly ambitious, start from scratch and pick up a few packets of **Happy Cat Organics** (happycatorganics.com) seeds at your local farmers market.

Speaking of which, reduce food-mile fuel consumption and support **The Food Trust's** (thefoodtrust.org) efforts to bring local, affordable produce into just about every Philadelphia neighborhood by grabbing a tote bag and going shopping. Do yourself a favor and try **Urban Organics'** charitable floral wonder of a restaurant at the **Woodhouse Square Farmers Market** all Food Trust markets accept WIC, Farmers Market Nutrition Program vouchers and EBT access cards.

If the urban-water crowds impede your ability to grab the perfect tomato, join a CSA (which stands for Community-Supported Agriculture). For about half the year and roughly \$25-\$30 per

week, you can stock your fridge to overflowing with fresh, locally deliciousness. **Greenway Farm** (2401 E. Cumberland St., 313-427-2702, greenway.org) collaborates with a wide network of area farmers, growers, cheesemakers and apiculturists to offer members all sorts of treats that go beyond the traditional marionberry-and-cucumber mix. They offer full and half shares, as well as reduced-cost work shares and low-income shares to qualifying members. If that's your thing, check out **Kayton Farm** (kaytonfarm.org) and pick up your pre-packaged share at **Clark Park's** farmers market (pastured). And if keeping your weekends free is a priority, the **Lancaster Farm Fresh Cooperatives** (lancasterfarmfresh.com) deliver to door throughout the city.

All that healthy eating produces a surprising amount of leafy waste. Put out and give back to the Earth that's been feeding you as well. Sign up for **Binwood Compost** (215-820-2000, binwoodcompost.com) and compost share will appear at your doorstep once a week to remove a bucket's worth of future goodness. Or, follow the DIY path provided by the good people at **Philly Compost** (215-703-5035, phillycompost.com)



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Parents in town? Trying to tempt a girl? Bored on a Saturday afternoon? Instead of following the well-worn, well-lit masses from the Liberty Bell to the Art Museum steps, hop off the beaten path. It's like exploring Philly for the very first time, whether you've lived here for a minute or a decade.

You can't miss Rittenhouse Square's **Bloomsbach Museum & Library**, an under-appreciated gem on a residential neighborhood that houses rare paintings, furniture and books — most notably an entire collection dedicated to *Where the Wild Things Are* and its quirky author, Maurice Sendak. For a more modern experience, head to the **Institute of Contemporary Art** (Word passage? Five dimensions?), and while you're out on West Philly, hit up the popspace **Ellen Fossil Filtrous Museum and Museum**, which pays tribute to one talented Philly family's unsurpassable mischief. You really shouldn't miss the **Mütter Museum** at 13th and Locust, an archive of

medical oddities from creepy-worthy old-school surgical instruments to a replica of a 6-foot-long colon.

Spiced "beer groins" so often as bound to make you work up an appetite (start at Museum First, food central), so head down south to **John's Road Park**, a culinary gem near the foot of the most prominent cheesesteakhouse along east Passyunk Avenue. If you can't pour top-of-the-line, take a stroll down the **Italian Market** (Ninth Street from Wharton up to Chestnut Street and beyond) and pick up something fresh, or hit up a hangout joint — **Barcom's** rooftop-rail Sinatra can't be beat.

Then in Philadelphia after all, so you're obligated to spend a little history (to say "What's up?" to our boy Benjamin Franklin at **Christ Church**. He's called the Old City grounds his home since his death in 1790. Then hit up the **Elmer Allen Poe National Historic Site** to learn the facts

about *Poetry*. For example, he wrote some of his most famous works here. Baltimore may have *Poe* already, but Philly's got his soul.

Take time to look on the way out of **Philadelphia's Magic Gardens** on South Street (pictured), where you can wander through mosaic mazes created by retrained glass gatherer launch Ziger. On head southeast to **Bartram's Garden** to lounge on the grounds of famed 18th-century botanist and explorer John Bartram's estate and learn about trees that've been around as long as the city itself. **Fitelson Park** is the most likely of all Philly green spaces, covering 8,200 acres while you're there the one space you have to check out is the **Whispering Branches** on Occident Drive. Stand on one side as a leafy stands on the other and marvel at the science of sound as your faintest murmurs carry farther than seems possible.



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Even with Philly's out-of-the-world cuisine, vibrant arts scene and dozens of magically uncrowded green spaces, sometimes you just need to get the hell outta Dodge. Maybe your idea of a good time is swimming with the jellyfish in the meekling hole, perhaps you prefer cozying up to a cabin fire in the dead of December. Get away as often as you need to — but promise us you'll always come back. Absence makes the heart grow fonder and all.

Winter. Philadelphia's cold months can be SAD-inducingly dreary what with snow that renders SEPTA useless and wind that leaves your lips chapped for months on end. The solution: Make the two-hour trek to the Poconos Mountains. Quest tourist heaven **Jim Thorpe** (jimthorpe.org), named for the athlete legend who, as of 2010, was inducted into the state's sports hall of fame, is situated with picture-perfect scenery, quirky towns and whimsical folklore (including Old Time Christmas and WinterFest), while resorts like **Bromberg** and **Delaware Water Gap** are more rustic. If you want

the latter, the **Over Wood Inn** (overwoodinn.com) is tops for live jazz (and, oddly, the former home of Keith Jovan).

Spring. Bored in the chirping of birds and unburdened of long neglected bikes by taking your two wheels along for the ride. Drive out to the sprawling, 3,600-acre **Valley Forge National Park** (valleyforge.org), sink in some history (did you know that this was the site of one of the most racially driven wars until the Vietnam War?) or, weathered and bike around the park till your legs give out. For route home, take a local effort like **Kennick Theater** (kenwicktheatre.com), where everyone from Cyndi Lauper to B.B. King played the stage.

Summer. There's no better time to make a sharp left and head out to **Pennsylvania Dutch Country** (pennadutchcountry.com), a mere 20 miles west of the city but a million miles away. Embark on Lancaster's truly free Amish and Mennonite farm stand **Central Market**, take a

buggy ride or go quilt shopping. In late June, the **Kutztown Folk Festival** (kutztownfolkfestival.com) celebrates local lore and early American arts and crafts. Don't leave without trying whoopee pie.

Fall. If Jerry Seinfeld made you appreciate about the Jersey Shore, wait till after Labor Day and avoid the worst of the crowds (aka Rudeo). From mass-beery **Atlantic City** (atlanticcity.com) to rail-crazy **Cape May** (capemay.com), the choice of the Kutztowners is clear: you should've seen those parking problems. Oh, they're not called "The New Jersey beaches." They're called "The Shore." Two, when you go there, you're not heading "to the beach," you're going "down shore." Third, they ain't free. Beach beaches charge roughly \$3-\$8 a day for maintenance. Oh, and one more thing: Shore dog diggers are referred to by us locals as Shodlers. You're welcome.

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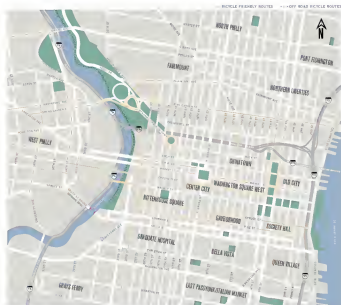
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Truth, probs, the "Philadelphia area city of neighborhoods" claim is sort of a cliché: after all, aren't all major metropolitan areas made up of "neighborhoods"? But in Philly, it's true. Partially because the city itself was, once upon a time, cobbled together from a collection of self-governing municipalities. Which could be why many of its distinct flavors. When you step back, room out, and take Philly for all that it is — blue-for-city-kissess-berry, footie-centric, diverse and much greener than you might think — you start to realize that this particular cliché is one to be proud of.

The following pages contain a selective listing of things to do and places to be. Is there more to discover? Absolutely! But we can only build your hand for so long.





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Old City — a curious intersection of art, culture and sloppy-wedged drunkenness — sprawls in the densely commercial sidewalk streets between Chestnut and Vine, Front and Fifth, making it perfect for gallery-hopping and bar-hopping. It's also where you'll find most of the city's biggest tourist draws, from the Liberty Bell to the Betsy Ross House — and with tourist draws come tourists, so watch out for slow-moving horse-and-buggy and swarms of neon-T-shirt-clad 12-year-olds.

From the heart of Wash West, its namesake park at Sixth and Walnut, the neighborhood flows out from Lancaster to Chestnut and extends westward to 10th Street, except a bit more greenery, fewer businesses and plenty of folks walking around, middle-aged, 12-year-olds — it's the home of Jefferson Hospital, after all.

WHILE YOU'RE HERE ...

- Order a dry-pub style meal at **Ben Dymally** and prepare to regret it.
- See how many people you can see? (Strikes you too much to see how during **First Friday**.)
- Spend an hour or 10 reviewing vinyl at **AKA Records**.

• Fill me out your own tiny beer glass at **Beaumont**.

Tasting Room

- Take the vagrants out for a game of historical mini-golf at **Franklin Square**.

YOU SHOULD KNOW ...

Transportation-wise, the Market-Frankford El has stops at Eighth (which is also a PATCO stop), Fifth and Second streets, and the RT 21, 33, 38 45, 52 and 48 buses run here. Leave your car at home — street parking is hard to come by and Philadelphia Parking Authority tickets are pricey. Courthouse Park DeCaro (215-686-3488) runs the First District.

EXPLORE ...

FAPS • CLUBS

32 Degrees

165 S. Second St. 215-697-6350, 6850apc.com

Expect regular DJ nights, weekly cocktails and celebrity sightings of the Philly on player variety.

Beaumont Tasting Room

30 E. Third St. 215-691-6666, beaumont.com

Each table is outfitted with a top glass-front cooler. It comes at a handy, so this is a place where virtually everything is available by the food.

Ecology Science Tavern

109 Chestnut St. 215-479-0000, ecology.com

Scientists always look like they're smoking, and at Ecology you get the feeling it's because they're actually enjoying themselves.

The Kipper

56 E. Second St. 215-456-6667, thekipper.com

This storied name means craft beer haven's being renovated as a Japanese eatery.

Los Vegas Lounge

716 Chestnut St. 215-682-6030, losvegaslounge.com

Vegas is long and narrow like a railway car, its deep-red walls are plastered front to back with framed portraits of American greats.

Moe's Tavern

104 Market St. 215-624-6907, moesphilly.com

For the record, this bar — owned by married Be Alcorn Sorey in Philadelphia since Bob McElhenney and Keith Olson — does not serve milk shakes with a side of jelly beans.

National Mechanics

32 E. Third St. 215-701-4807, nationalmechanics.com

Maintains a heavy mystique thanks to lush decor and a rich wooden bar that serves 32 beer varieties.

East Street Café

204 East St. 215-427-6363

This gastropubby cafe has a beer-and-friendly top selection and upper-middle-class sandwiches and a patio.

Super Moe's

325 Chestnut St. 215-695-8036, supermoes.com/supermoes

Drink prices here are a practice in fairness, so is the first-come first-served.

Triumph Brewing Co

117-121 Chestnut St. 215-627-0886. triumphbrewing.com
Triumph's beer — from Hei Bei Lager to the Amber Ale — are quaffable crowd-pleasers.

Vamps Bar

641 Green St. 215-627-6260. vampsbar.com
A neighborhood pub with all-American food and drink, look up to see a mural homage to Alberto Vargas, who popularized pinup girls in the early 20th century.

RESTAURANTS • MARKETS

Amada

617 Chestnut St. 215-625-6560. amadarestaurant.com
Iron Chef Joe Garret knockout Amada does tapas with a touch of style, combining traditional dishes with innovative techniques.

Chile

707 Chestnut St. 215-625-6646. chilerestaurant.com
Jose Garces celebrates the use of a 4th-century recipe of Peruvian red Cauderose cooking oil in his popular Chilean Brevé hot spot.

The Continental

188 Market St. 215-627-6246. continentalmarketbar.com
The original star is the Stephen Sayer empire, the Continental continues into the standard on Philadelphia's for consistent global cuisine and creative (often pricey) cocktails.

Cuba Libre

30 E. Second St. 215-627-0886. cubalibrerestaurant.com
Cuba Libre offers authentic contemporary Cuban cuisine in a handsome mid-century modern setting of Old Market.

Formosa

215 E. Third St. 215-627-6276. formosarestaurant.com
In its concern for the well-being of its patrons, Formosa serves portions that would appease most auto-conscious patrons that would not offend working-class diners.

Fork

308 Market St. 215-625-6426. forkrestaurant.com
Terrace Fork is updating Fork's pioneering farm-to-table ideology, adding an artisanal edge to the menu with hand-crafted pasta, bread, charcuterie and smoked fish.

Franklin Fountain

308 Market St. 215-627-6886. franklinfountain.com
The Franklin Fountain is a landmark center for modern eating in Old City. Unique flavors include a bold, tangy like Tarta-Fruit and a beer-wagon-inspired Burger.

Alan Dymally

184 Chestnut St. 215-622-1842. dymally.com
Alan Dymally serves robust food and considers proper spacing crucial. All the way up to upscale breakfast, brunch and dinner.

Kozuka

288 E. 10th St. 215-622-1773. kozukarestaurant.com
The Kozuka menu is based around Japanese fine dining — the (Owner) Kozuka's menu is a testament to the work with organic fine-crop meats, from quail and rabbit to baby lamb and goat, but also offers heavily seasoned Japanese food.

More Global Tokyo

288 E. 10th St. 215-622-1773. kozukarestaurant.com
Ryo and Nicole Iguchi's market, mostly about restaurant specialties in Tokyo, the trendy little tough-bulk Japanese on the streets of Tokyo's heart of Tokyo.

Morimoto

707 Chestnut St. 215-627-6676. morimotorestaurant.com
This is what happens when famed (Iron) chef Morimoto Morimoto collaborates with famed restaurant mogul Stephen Sayer.

Old City Cigar

201 Chestnut St. 215-629-4050
This is information central for Old City diners who linger and schmooze on the outdoor tables along Church Street.

Union Trust

717 Chestnut St. 215-625-6200. uniontrustphiladelphia.com
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PinAngel

207 St. James St. 215-621-0979 pinangel.com
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ARTS + CULTURE

Arden Theatre Co

407 N. Second St. 215-402-1302 ardentheatre.org
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Art & Gallery

205 E. 3rd St. 215-427-6456 artandgallery.com

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290 Arch St. 215-426-6252 brinkriverhouse.org

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518 Chestnut St. 215-621-0222 chemicalnewimage.org

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128 N. Second St. 215-621-0452 theclaystudio.org

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220 Edgewise Alley 215-974-0000 edgewisealley.org

Leaky Gallery

400 Washington St. 215-429-1000 leakyspace.com

National Constitution Center

525 Arch St. 215-429-4000 constitutioncenter.org

National Museum of American Jewish History

101 N. 19th St. 215-402-0922 nash.org

Opening this fall, the new addition to Independence Hall celebrates the history and influence of Jews in America.

Old City Theatre

44 E. Second St. 215-427-4371 oldcitytheatre.com

Philadelphia Film Art Center

290 Vine St. 215-402-4604 philadelphiafilm.org

With a list of movie entries, the 210-seat theater is all about art, music and art. The indie indie theater, films, music, poetry and art shows.

Five Knot

115 E. Second St. 215-429-7500 fiveknottheater.com

One of three neighborhood theaters in the "Topical" showing of 10/10/10 in the box.

St. Stephen's Theatre

607 Center St. 215-429-9002 ststephenstheatre.org

This venue houses the Luntz Theatre Co., which has been nominated for dozens of Broadway awards during its 10-year and diverse in Philadelphia.

Walton Street Theatre

441 Walnut St. 215-474-0950 waltonstreettheatre.org

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devoted to guys who can rock a powder-blue hue.

Snack Forster

210 Market St. 215-420-1221, snackforster.com

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pieces by equally quirky owners Abby Kessler
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124 N Third St., 215-398-0622, supernova.com

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WHILE YOU'RE HERE...

- Buy you a slice the friendly **Di Bruno Bros.**, where everyone asks if you'd like a free sample
- Start with liquor at **Clown Club** at **Franklin Mortgage and Investment Co.** and finish with beer (**Wedding Band** or **Monkey K&B Pig**) — you're in the club

- Have a religious experience, but not that kind — take in a rock show at the **First Unitarian Church**

- Park at **Parkway** a weekend morning for the fresh produce and a cappuccino

- Pick your favorite medical facility at the **Wistar Museum**

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

Matt is missing, the Parking Authority's out to get you, grab it! This will make you cry — it's the best in town. Otherwise, **SEPTA** has routes R, 26 and 42 run out on Chestnut Street, west on Walnut, the subway transfer to the Market Street and PATCO will take you to Jersey via the 16th and Locust stop. If you live in the Second District, **Anna Verna** is your City Councilwoman (215-688-0412)

EXPLORE...

BARS & CLUBS

The Bands

2002 **Philly** 215-688-0885, **hardy** 215-688-0885
With early buses and cars, The Bands feels like an Irish pub you might find in, y'know, Ireland

Devil's

2002 **Philly** 215-688-0885

A very cheap neighborhood tavern, Devil's offers a late-night reprieve with dark wine-colored walls and a brightly lit bar

Good Dog

2002 **Philly** 215-688-0885 **gooddog.com**

Some of the best bar food in town, and the beer isn't bad, either

The Irish Pub

2002 **Philly** 215-688-0885 **irishpub.com**

This popular pub's Rittenhouse outpost is lively yet laid-back

Lodging

2002 **Philly** 215-688-0885, **lodge.com**

Booked out in dark wood and industrial steel, Lodger 10's den-like space features a fireplace, cozy bar and a 90-seat bar

Manufactured Zippers

2002 **Philly** 215-688-0885 **manufactured.com**

A solid craft beer selection and TV's glow characterize this man-of-the-art bar, a slightly quieter respite from the packed pubs of Center City. Set outside if you want to slobber at the show passing by

Week's Gulp

2002 **Philly** 215-688-0885 **weeksgulp.com**

A dim, crowded Belgian joint that offers a relaxing selection of international beers. And don't miss their award-winning beer collection

Taste

1145 26th St. 215-492-8050 tastemedical.com
Jose Garcia's Taste follows a culinary model straight out of San Sebastian, and it's as close to the real deal as this city will ever get.

Village Whiskey

1275 26th St. 215-492-1288 villagewhiskey.com
With Village Whiskey Jose Garcia leaves the Spanish-speaking world behind for an amalgam of Shing, Eze, ambience and Southern comfort food — plus one of the best damn burgers in the city.

Seven

107 E 26th St. 215-492-1287 sevenmed.com
Beyoncé "Zana" Denko replaces an artist's eye to a manor that features music, make and natural resources as well as steamed and pea-coated fish dishes and great service.

STREET

Chloris Jean Cafe

1621 Locust St. 215-682-8833 chlorisjean.com
Catch local and hip-hop acts almost every night of week at this venue and restaurant.

The Curtis Institute of Music

310 Locust St. 215-492-1900 curtis.edu
Catch solo, chamber and orchestra performances by students at the longtime music conservatory that has such famed alumni as Lewis and Bernstein.

First Detention Clinic

201 Chestnut St. 215-682-7438 firstdetention.com
Local DIY projects on team R&B music at the clinic's base turn into a weekly all-ages jam for make-ups. Upstairs Chapel events are more rock n' roll.

ARTS + CULTURE

Academy of Music

1400 Locust St. 215-492-3885 academyofmusic.org
Hosts the Philadelphia Ballet, the Opera Company of Philadelphia and the Kimmel Center's Broadway series.

The Adrienne Theatre

2021 Locust St. 215-682-4079
The 301-seat 2011 stage houses InterAct Theatre Co., ComedyWorks, Playhouse Theatre Co and many more.

Center for Emerging Visual Artists

620 Locust St. centerforart.com 215-682-7775 cfvarts.org

The Forrest Theater

1114 Walnut St. 215-427-1500 forrest-theatre.com
Built in 1927 by the Shubert Organization, the Forrest presents well-known Broadway plays and more.

Gallery 320

320 E 21st St. 215-733-0020 gallery320.com

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309 S. Broad St. 215-462-0890 kimmelcenter.org

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The Morrison

200 S. Broad St. 215-752-6448

Formerly the Shubert, the Morrison is now owned by the University of the Arts and is the place to go for Broadway Roadhouse. The theater, which dates back to 1919, is also home to the Philadelphia Ballet.

Mütter Museum of the College of Physicians

26 S. 4th St. 215-593-3737 collegephys.org

Medical anatomy is absurd, from old-school surgical instruments to a chart of different eye diseases.

Philadelphia Art Alliance

261 S. 4th St. 215-642-4962 philadelart.org

Plays & Players Theater

2724 Delancey Place 215-733-0430 playsandplayers.org
Built in 1812, this is one of the oldest now-gradeschool theaters in the city. In the U.S. Capitol fan, slightly off-kilter in Philadelphia. With an 800-seat space, it's one of the best, which debuted in 2008.

The Puck Center

2634 Calmar St. 215-733-4983 puckcenter.org

Rosenbach Museum & Library

2004 Delancey Place 215-733-0800 rosenbach.org

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Rock Theatre

2023 Locust St. 215-422-4496

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Sarah Webster Gallery

2009 Market St. 215-693-8800 sarahwebstergallery.com

Summer Theater

441 S. 2nd St. 215-645-0430

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Stuffed Enchilaga

1715 Chestnut St. 215-627-4444 stuffedenchilaga.com

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Urban Life Spa

262 S. 19th St. 215-642-6044 urbanlife.com

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Joan Shop

2109 N. 3rd St. 215-733-0188 joanshop.com

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Ozai

2050 Pine St. 215-642-0862 ozai.com

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2725 Locust St. 215-647-0004 savrphila.com

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WHILE YOU'RE HERE...

- Sip a boozy Collins at **AFD** (formerly known as Apothecary).
- Go Mother's Day (or any-day) shopping at **Vanda**.
- snag an outdoor table at **Kaseck** for some people-watching.
- Trace the night-swing at **Voyager**.
- Mark your calendars for **Outfest**, **Spontilly** **Parade** and **Philly Pride**.

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

Catch a subway along Market Street or a bus on Walnut (routes 21 and 42) if you're driving, there are several parking lots throughout the area. If you're Jersey-bound, hop on PATCO at 12th and Locust. To find out more about what's happening in the Gayborhood, check out the **Midtown Village Association** (midtownvillage.org). For political concerns, contact First District City Councilman Frank Blumstein (215-686-9496).

EXPLORE...

EAT & CLUB

12th Air Command

354 E. 12th St. | 215-645-4944 | 12thair.com

With three stories, four separate bars, outdoor bar, karaoke, kinky contests and drag shows, 12th Air Command offers multiple opportunities for late-night entertainment.

AFD Bar + Lounge

103 E. 12th St. | 215-678-7766 | apothecarylounge.com

A "bespoke cocktail bar" — a drink dealer's playground where bartenders pour one-of-a-kind drinks.

Kaseck

201 E. 12th St. | 215-622-2794 | kaseckphilly.com

Kaseck is rising for the sake of a gay striphouse, making a sort of no-lodge cesspool with woods well-pawling and overused fireplaces.

Q Bar + Lounge

674 Locust St. | 215-476-0808 | qbarphilly.com

Best known for its morning happy hour from 6 to 9, Q also offers such specialty mixers as the Chocolate Coke, Tropical Life Shave, Strawberry and Pinkberry.

Sisters

1820 Chestnut St. | 215-735-0796 | sistersphilly.com

Karaoke, live music, theme parties and movie screenings keep this LGBTQ bar busy seven days a week.

Tavern On Centre

341 E. Center St. | 215-641-0880 | tavernoncenter.com

Filled with dedicated regulars and friendly bartenders, TOC's main floor is home to one of Philadelphia's most popular piano bars.

Trice

1820 Locust St. | 215-683-4900 | tricebarphilly.com

The whiskey bar and the Bohemian Alternative Lounge offer serious potables that should please all comers.

Trin

1417 Spruce St. | 215-678-0880 | trinphilly.com

Trin is a former-table-focused bar specializing in thoughtful wine, beer and cheese selections.

Voyager Nightclub

1211 E. Jones St. | 215-736-4752 | voyagenightclub.com

This LGBTQ-friendly club hosts weekly events, drink specials and go-go acts.



Windy's Bar

202 S. 19th St. 215-645-8800 windybar.com

One of the most popular gay clubs on Philly, but the scene is comparable to those of any sexual orientation.

RESTAURANTS + MARKETS

Amis

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Queer-friendly is a quality pleasure. Lots of meals & drinks and Chihuahua cheese, meat with salsa and spicy chicken, designed to be topped up with or rolled up in Philly, light touches.

The Foodery

202 E. 10th St. 215-602-1111 foodery.com

When Philadelphia goes good, here, they serve the real menu of imports and miscreants, available for takeout by the bottle or a quick

Glenview Pizzeria

244 S. 19th St. 215-602-8800 glenviewpizzeria.com

The newest location of the well-loved, award-winning pizzeria serves a variety of delicious (like crust) pizza, stretch, calzones, salads and a slew of hot sandwiches, drinks and wine.

Glenview Pizzeria

244 S. 19th St. 215-602-8800 glenviewpizzeria.com

Glenview Pizzeria is the Team (Glenview) in the food market game.

Jake's Sandwich Board

202 E. 10th St. 215-532-8800 jakesandwichboard.com

The most visible draw is the whole roasted pig — sourced from the Italian Market and displayed for passers-by in the window — that they're carving up for quick lunch or dinner.

Last Drop

202 E. 10th St. 215-532-8800 lastdropphilly.com

One of the first coffeehouses to get Philly on the coffee kick, Last Drop is the quintessential darker hangout.

Lebanese

202 E. 10th St. 215-532-8800 lebanese.com

You'll love with the impression that your meal was special and that a real person took the time to choose its contents and challenge your expectations. The BYOB-friendly atmosphere is not to be missed.



Mercato

202 E. 10th St. 215-532-8800 mercatophilly.com

It's a place to explore the history of Philly's BYOB culture quite like Mercato, with its easy atmosphere, casual wine and open kitchen.

Mercato

202 E. 10th St. 215-532-8800 mercatophilly.com

After a two-year hiatus from Philadelphia's restaurant scene, the wildly popular Italian eatery has been recharmed.

Naked Chocolate Cup

202 E. 10th St. 215-532-8800 nakedchocolatecup.com

This dessert-only cafe crafts a slew of sweets in-house, and also offers a variety of hot chocolates and teas.

Volcano

202 E. 10th St. 215-532-8800 volcano.com

Volcano features refined Mediterranean cuisine, specialties include meat, seafood and vegetarian profiles ranging from the ubiquitous Calabrese salad, grilled octopus and delectable trout.

Vito's

202 E. 10th St. 215-532-8800 vitosphilly.com

When Vito's spontaneous restaurant is still one of the hottest tickets in town, people talk about of how to make the restaurant better.

Bars

110 E. 12th St. 215-732-2200 muse.com

At Zlatoski's polished, narrow space, check out prices like the polka-dot (fat) sauce, provolone, mini hot mouthbush, or the drizzle (bechamel), browned, roasted garlic, Ciccolini's mozzarella)

EDUC

Fergie's Pub

12th Street St. 215-622-8111 fergies.com

Acoustic acts play the Center City bar routinely swarmed by a younger crowd looking to avoid a cover charge

ARTS + CULTURE

Groveland 2

401 S. 2nd St. 215-441-1492 groveland.org

This former YOGA hosts gallery exhibits, family programming and even the occasional basement-rehearsing-punk-dance performance

Groveland's Room

340 South 12th St. 215-622-2960 grovelandroom.com

The country's oldest LGBTQ bookstore hosts regular author talks and other events

Straphair Gallery

1100 Pine St. 215-622-7200, straphairgallery.com

University of the Arts

201 E. 12th St. 215-622-8849 uofa.edu

The only university in Philly — and the country — whose sole focus is on visual, performing and communication arts

William Way Community Center

1111 Spruce St. 215-732-2222 wccphilly.org

Provides counseling and all-age programming for the LGBTQ community

The Wilma Theater

201 E. 12th St. 215-622-7201 wilma-theater.org

The place to go for more offbeat, imaginative shows, the Wilma has a habit of getting audience members thinking and talking long after the curtain falls

SHOPPING

Doggie Style

111 E. 12th St. 215-622-4990 doggystyle.com

Get fit: your pup with the latest fashion

Kitchenette

1119 Walnut St. 215-622-4946 kitchenette.com

Stock up on everything from stainless steel hardware to fully apert and specialty foods

Paper on Pine

111 E. 12th St. 800-630-6306 paperonpine.com

This stationery empire may have moved from its original location, but "Paper on Pine" has a much more ring to it than "Paper on South 12th," don't you think?

Sailor Jerry

111 E. 12th St. 215-622-6380 sailorjerry.com

Pick up shipley nautical-inspired wear at the flagship store, which frequently throws parties that revolve around

Tricks

1111 Pine St. 215-252-1207 wedgwood.com

College students run this unconventional boutique/gallery space where everything from T-shirts to art pieces for sale

Venue

100 W. 2nd St. 215-622-4770, venuephiladelphia.com

Words, from power couple Mirra Tarnay and Valerie Salzman (Lolita, Greenery, Open House, Bitch), or a specialty shop dealing exclusively in flowers (and various high-end giftware supplies) and boutique yachets and oysters

FAIRIES + BEES

12th Street Gym

204 S. 12th St. 215-622-4990 12thstreetgym.com

Leola J. Kahn Memorial Park

1100 Pine St. leolaparkfund.com

DISH feeds hungry Philly foodies the 411 on the latest dining/frinking trends, restaurant reviews, food news and more



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SOCIETY HILL/SOUTH STREET EAST

IT'S A FAMILY AFFAIR

If Society Hill is the city's creative hub, then South Street is its hip, unapologetic, knock-swinging, ruckus-pulling little sister. She may be loud-mouthed, but she loves her city. She may be pretentious, but at least she keeps her bars.

What we're trying to say is that South Street, all the way from Front to Broad, has a certain gothic charm — which might not seem as noticeable if it didn't directly abut such a starkly contrasting neighbor, Society Hill, whose white pretty much says it all. The area from Chestnut to Lombard, Front to Rittenberg, where some of the city's most beautiful row houses stand, that that doesn't mean you can't walk its streets and stare in awe at the architecture.

WHILE YOU'RE HERE...

- Order the lobster (most — trust us) at **Perry Street BQ**.
- Get lost inside **Philadelphia Mayor's Chameleon** museum labyrinth.
- Compare yourself to a 2-in-1 in **Table Tennis** at **Bliss** while sipping drinks.
- Support your local game at the **Headhouse**.

Former's Market

- Get to the **TLA** early enough to snag a hole-in-the-wall seat.

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

You've got your share of bars, like the 8, 12, 21, 46, 42, 47 and 57. Parking is a pain close to South Street, so leave the car at home (especially on weekend nights). **Frank D'Onofrio** is the City Councilman representing the First District (215-688-3480).

EXPLORE

BAR & CLUBS

The Arg'd Dodger

400 E. Chestnut 215-622-0700

This small, friendly Roadhouse Square bar specializes in consistent, affordable English pub fare and board games.

Cocktaileries

342 South St. 215-627-6373 cogitabars.com

The original Cogitabar is a South Street staple for its ever-changing menu. Great atmosphere and award-winning food and drink.

Dark Horse Pub

421 E. Second St. 215-622-6007 darkhorsepub.com

This low-key bar celebrates English and Ireland via heavy music, sheep-dog puns and belly on the belly.

Fried

618 E. Pine St. 215-622-0985 friedphilly.com

High-top, lefty wine, region, punk rock, soul is your name it, this night club is opening it.

Mr. Tootsie's

2010 South St. 215-622-0021 mrtootsies.com

One house special at this converted row home is the Tootsie's Roll, a chocolate martini with cream de rose, Stuk Vanilla and a Tootsie Roll candy served in a cocoa-rimmed glass.

O'Neals

620 E. Third St. 215-674-6400 onealspub.com

Get out of the summertime South Street heat and make your way to a patio table in O'Neals' quaint backyard. The pub also offers free Wi-Fi access for fantasy football fans who like drinking and drafting.

Tattooed Mom

580 South St. 215-626-6666

The former South Street dive and TLA show program destination, Tattooed Mom regains its original name as patio decor with its friendly and fun, happy to be there! staff, instantly cheap drink deals and weekly theme nights (Three Tuesday!)

Wrecked Whiskey

435 South St. 215-622-9700

The sports bar features a polished exterior, complete with glassware-covered TVs and billiard tables. Between the 18 beers on tap and the 70 or so bottled options, you'll be well-served for

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RESTAURANTS • MARKETS

Alpaca's

400 E. Fourth St. 215-622-0929

Kyberli, bakes gourmet and business dark the house pain sandwiches, large enough to justify eating in the back room's daylight

Bruschetta Schmitz

710 South St. 215-622-0911 bruschettaschmitz.com

This 20-top Tuscan diner/chicken to be my on German-born chef, Sebastian, Spain, Portugal, etc.) as well as the Hubs, a crisp lager brewed for the best by 18 staff

Budget Pig's

400 South St. 215-622-0911 budgetpigs.com

You can't eat out without Budget Pig's and get your South West porker's ambience (and a lot of pork)

Joe Moroccan Cuisine

610 E. Second St. 215-622-0911 joesmoroccan.com

Joe's exotic, rich menu (right is right, as well as the tradition, like the pre- and post-meal bread washing)

Quench

417 E. Pennsylvania 215-622-0911

Quench is a small, cute BYOB featuring house-made pasta or real with simple, fresh ingredients

Bruschetta Schmitz Market

Bruschetta Schmitz Market Schmitz Market

Local food purveyors at the weekend market include Tully's Table artisan food & A.T. Rusty produce, John & Kim's chocolate. Patches of Star cheese and many more

Berries

417 E. Second St. 215-622-0911

berrieschmitz.com

Berries doesn't mess around with its upscale take on vegan cuisine. Soy-based pasta for stellar protein and an authentic taste

Schmitz's Eatery

417 South St. 215-622-0911

Schmitz's Eatery of course has a long past time of the decade old chocolate cake (and a lot of other delicious food) but the new food is the best

Joe's Steak

400 South St. 215-622-0911 joessteak.com

Joe's has been in the industry long time for these steaks since 1976, and for good reason

Joe's Spaghetti

417 South St. 215-622-0911 joespasta.com

Rather than focus exclusively on one recipe, the cooking at Joe's Spaghetti restaurant through various, Chinese and Italian cuisine

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Perry Street Babouche

900 South St. 215-435-0120 perrystreet.com

Adds from breakfast, the star of Tunis babouche, Perry's dining room space also has pork belly chowder and a killer jalapeño/water chestnut sausage.

Pizzeria Stile

205 Lombard St. 215-625-4990 pizzeriastile.com

Stile has Strophe that's first deep-dish pizza, and though there's a lot of flesh here, the focus is on the food.

Smith Street Smead's

Smith St. 215-625-0200

Philadelphia's oldest Greek establishment features a menu of warming Greek served alongside a lively mélange of veggie and yogurtic snare.

Taverna

408 E. Spruce St. 215-238-7280 taverna.philly.com

Barbecue whizups inspired cocktails, and tavernas are new take on taking things.

MUSICO

The TLA

904 South St. 215-625-4900 thetla.com

Artists come into this South Street watering for their encounters with their favorite musical and literary and arts.

ARTS + CULTURE

Eyes Gallery

907 South St. 215-625-0380 eyesgallery.com

Get lost inside this South Street gallery's selling everything from music and ceramic to textiles and furniture.

Indie Body Piercing

409 E. Spruce St. 215-625-7330 indiebody.com

If you've got it, it's a long-running body-art shop will put a ring, or a stud, or a barbell in it.

Mr. Ko On Tiki Tattoo

819 S. Front St. 215-625-0774 mrtatikotattoo.com

Get inked or pierced at this Hawaii-themed mid-century parlor.

Philadelphia Father's Tattoo

421 S. Front St. 215-625-6033

phillydaddertattoo.com

One of the most trusted names in Philly tattoos.

Philadelphia Mayor's Garden

1000 South St. 215-733-0380 phillymayorsgarden.org

South Street's ever-growing garden up rose in a new festival of ideas and plants.

Society Hill Dance Academy

408 E. Spruce St. 215-474-0774 societyhilldance.com

Leans the bar but is not out the space for a private party.

SHOPPING

Floraland Quarters

337 E. Front St. 215-625-0880 floralandquarters.com

Right off South Street, this shop features repairs, gels, custom quilts and a music school.

Rego Records

300 South St. 215-627-0774 regorecords.com

Open in this location since 1978, this shop appeals to collectors and vinyl.

Reincept

408 South St. 215-474-0238 newconceptrecept.com

Carefully selected vintage clothing and accessories for men and women.

Wooden Shoe Books

704 South St. 215-625-6886 woodenshoobooks.com

An "old-fashioned, unabashed collector" that sells books and records and books regular readings and authors visit.

FARES + REC

Old Pass Community Center

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CHINATOWN/LOFT DISTRICT

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Chinatown is bordered tightly by Eighth and 12th streets from Sixth to Ninth, but we'll be easier to ignore the business that lies in the neighborhood's outskirts. Loosely dubbed the Loft District and running from Sixth Street to Grand, Sixth all the way up to Green, this "hood" is known for, well, its many loft-style condo buildings, but also a slowly growing enclave of excellent restaurants. Closer to those photo-op-worthy streets you'll find a diverse congregation of tasty eats, edgy art and hipster cafés in a largely immigrant community that thrives on authenticity.

WHERE YOU'RE HERE

- Which bar needs a little more work has magic at **Mao Zou, Hard Brown, Noodle House**
- Get your fix just off in one of **Yukitori** Bay's private lounge rooms
- Pick up takeout on the cheap at **Shanghai Kuma**
- Catch a Monday night movie at the **Three**
- Experience the **Chinatown Bus** system at least once

YOU SHOULD KNOW

The sometimes-clashing splendor of different residents are well-represented by the **Chinatown Development Corp.** (300 N. Ninth St., 215-628-2186, chinatown-devc.org) and the **Chinatown Neighborhood Association** (chinatownna.org). Getting here is easy via Regional Rail to Market East, the Market-Fremont El to 11th and the Broad Street Line to Race-Vine. Chinatown is represented in the First District of City Council by Frank D'Amico (315-686-3440).

EXPLORE

BAR • CLUBS

The Just In's

BAR • 11th St. 215-492-4038 www.justins.com

A comfortably sized intimate bar serving up local and import national beers.

Prohibition Taproom

BAR • 11th St. 215-258-6555 prohibitiontaproom.com
It's one of the oldest breweries in the city, and they have a day head on the day. Now it's a fine edgy party spot with tasty, reliable food and drink.

Shampoo

417 N. Eighth St. 215-622-1928 shampoosalon.com

Expect foam parties, 16- and-up nights and plenty of beer in this popular night club.

Yukitori Bay

215 N. 12th St. 215-622-6088 yukitoribay.com

Yukitori Bay considers itself a "bar" — Japanese tapas — restaurant. The downstairs space features a full menu bar, drinks bar and yukitori bar upstairs in the kitchen bar, with a huge house bar to help your inner rock star.

RESTAURANTS • MARKETS

Buena Leaf

1005 Arch St. 215-562-4248 phillybuena.com

The huge dining room can serve lots of people, and food, with sweet and savory dishes emerging from the steam and sizzle of the open stainless steel kitchen. The Fish Chow appetizer is not to be ignored.

Cliff Loft

418 N. 10th St. 215-622-6033 cliffloft.com

Cliff Loft's week-end brunch options are long on the savory, with a special predilection for veg. Daily features. This Loft District hideaway is worth the trek for a triple threat of tasty food, friendly service and unique atmosphere.

Dickie's Southern Cuisine

2000 The Grand Market, 11th and Arch streets

215-674-0875 dickiesrestaurant.com

Dickie's Southern Cuisine's "of" cheese made from scratch with Grayers and smorgs, was voted best in the country by Open Weekly in 2009 and was featured in an episode of the Food Network's The Chewdown with Bobby Flay.



DuVe's

Roasting Thread Market 228-Avenue C 333-383-6379
Finger for DuVe's line to be 20,000. Here, pigs actually fly—well, pose that. It's 20,000.

San Zhou Hot-Drawn Noodle House

607 Ave. B 435-629-6550
We'll pay the \$1.99 just to watch the guy in the back window whip and wrangle a fresh batch of the place's trademark soup component.

New Harmony Vietnamese Restaurant

185 N. Main St. 205-427-4520
newharmony.com/newharmony
New Harmony is a meat-lover's wonderland, where inspired meat dishes intermingle with more traditionally Asian-style options.

Peanut

117 N. Main St. 205-234-0331 peanut.com
This eatery boasts a menu full of surprises, with a number of dishes as meta-as-the menu requests that you ask your server for advice before ordering. We suggest you heed this advice.

Pho Gak

200-Avenue C 333-439-1888
This Vietnamese eatery in Chinatown shows a total dedication to pho in season, although there's not to say pho is the only thing worth ordering here.

Roasting Thread Market

185 and Ave. B 205-427-4527
roastingthreadmarket.com
Roasting Thread Market does back to 1892 when the Landing Railroad commissioned a food house. A century later, the market continues to exhibit old and new culinary delights.

Vietnam Restaurant

223 N. 22nd St. 333-435-4357 vietnamrestaurant.com
Completely transformed into a tasteful evocation of old Saigon, Vietnam now has the proper background for its light, delicious cuisine.

MUSIC

Starlight Ballroom

400 N. Main St. 800-488-6766 riproduction.com
Catch-up-and-coming acts booked by 33 Productions, Punk Rock First Machine and more at this converted roller-skating rink.

The Treadmill

205-Avenue B 205-622-4775 treadmill.com
Local and national bands from all over come to this former baroque house to show Philly what they've got.

ARTS + CULTURE

The African American Museum in Philadelphia

725-Avenue B 215-672-5482 aamuseum.org
Art Underground on the Web/Packaging
400 N. 2nd St. 215-407-0000 goodaleartgallery.org
The huge converted warehouse boasts flooring arts events throughout the year.

Asian Arts Initiative

228-Yue St. 215-637-6651 asianartsinitiative.org
City Guides
835 N. 2nd St. 3rd Floor mapguides.org

Fabric Workshop & Museum

224-Avenue B 215-637-6652 fabricworkshop.org

Marginal Utility

333 N. 22nd St. 617-552-4457 marginalutility.org

Pennsylvania Convention Center

1201-Avenue C 215-437-4700 pennconvention.com
Hosts the annual Philadelphia International Flower Show, whose theme for 2011 is "Springtime in Paris."

Space 3026

1008-Avenue C 215-679-0700 space3026.com

Tiger Strike Arsenal

205-Avenue B 215-251-4454

Von Popell

333 N. 2nd St. 2nd Floor 215-254-1238
vonpopellgallery.org

SHOPS

Asian Palace

337 N. 2nd St. 215-382-0700 asianpalace.com
Don't let the playful exterior fool you—this Chinese streetwear boutique serves up limited-edition street and designer design, not Chinese food.

Art Bookstore & Design Center

1201-Avenue C 215-437-4700 artbookstore.com
Run by the Philly chapter of the American Institute of Architects, this shop carries books, gifts and toys for the design-minded Philadelphians.

Shanghai Fashion

1008-Avenue C 215-437-4096
Traditional, housewares, clothing and pretty much anything else you can think of at cheap-chung prices.



BELLA VISTA/QUEEN VILLAGE

THE NOT-SO-DIRTY SOUTH

Travel a mere block south of the pedestrian-packed South Street and find your serenity. This part of neighborhood is much more residential, much less traffic jammed yet still full of personality. Taking up the square south of South and north of Washington, Queens Village (from Front to South) and Bella Vista (from South to 10th) tell the story of how opposites attract. Cookies have appeared between old-school condoms, hipster pubs with up next to dive bars plus, fajitas, karaoke and except all live on the same block. Dogs and cats are still not new, however.

WHERE YOU'RE HERE

- Put on your straw hat and play boogie at **Burlesque Pack**.
- Go to the end of **Philly Aids Theirs** and visit your Good Samaritan.
- Tell us the true story of **Sublimus**'s monthly First Person Aids sponsored StorySlams.
- Take home sculpture at **Klimber Art Memorial**.
- Make your vintage make ahead of time for **Elbow** — the one right alone are worth the wait.

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

The 47 bus (up Seventh and down Eighth) is an easy way in and out, but when the weather's nice you'll love on problem walking or biking down town. Parking can be a pain in the rear. Scope out Parking Authority lots and off-street lots on maps. Lefwing South Philly Dem Phreak DeLiroo (215-688-3486) has been repping the First District in City Council since 1998.

EXPLORE...

PAWS + CLAWS

12 Steps Down

437 Christian St. 215-258-0276 12stepsdown.com

What 12 Steps Down lacks in windows it makes up for in volume. Plus, the bar's cheap and the shots are generous.

The Dive

647 E. Pennsylvania Ave. 215-480-0500

Tucked into a 3 mile brick row home on Pennsylvania, the Dive is the type of neighborhood bar you wished you had just around the corner from your place.

Elbow

409 N. 34th St. 215-480-0500 elbow-brooklyn.com

Aside from their aforementioned StorySlams, the bar sponsors from Penn Mobile Conspira continue the neighborhood's love affair with, mostly dance-floor.

New Wave Cafe

700 E. 10th St. 215-480-4848 www.newwave.com

The New Wave Cafe is a friendly low-key neighborhood bar with a mild open theme and a happy hour-in-one-room pub.

Royal Tavern

877 E. Pennsylvania Ave. 215-480-6884 royaltavern.com

Within an eye's throw for its first floor-down room, the Royal's drink and open tables — while still open night — is welcome.

Whiskey Well Public House

707 E. 10th St. 215-480-4800 whiskeywellcity.com

Whiskey Well features a welcoming bar with 12 taps and plenty of high-top seating; don't miss the signature egg- and smoggy-cupped SHAME! Recipe.

RESTAURANTS + MARKETS

Adams

700 E. 10th St. 215-480-7000 adamsrestaurant.com

The owner's Linn for "I Am Here" the decor's vintage university that, the cocktails are bespoke, and the menu's twang with clever combinations like fish pie poins and "KFC" sandwiches.

Bella Vista Beer Distribution

700 E. 10th St. 215-480-4800

The 36,000-square-foot open market around 1,000 beers — if it's available in the Common-

wealth of Frenchy finesse, they have it. Pick up along a corner at one of high-end spots.

Pizza

1000 ft. 1000 ft. 212-667-6780 1000ftpizza.com
Neighborhood sweetheart, 1000 ft. is the best French bistro in a city teeming with them. The setting is casual, but it doesn't take long for the owner's inspired-rated pedigree to emerge.

Distret La Minette

642 E. 14th St. 212-665-6700 distret.com
Distret La Minette is a warm, intimate French-influenced restaurant that should delight anyone in search of refuge.

Café D'ore

1001 E. 14th St. 212-667-6787
Photo pit. But before this Vietnamese comfort food was adopted by the masses, Café D'ore was dishing out lively take-along bowls of the stuff to Vietnamese folks hungry for a taste of home.

Chaparral Café & Gallery

420 E. 14th St. 212-214-2624
Patrons crackle up a peek-up while peering the walls, which have featured works by local artists. Live bands and open mic nights round out the coffeehouse experience.

Coolies

381 E. 14th St. 212-667-7272 cooliesnyc.com
Coolies chef/owner Gene Gault pulls off French bistro food gracefully, something just the right amount of fresh into old classics.

Esene Market

774 E. 14th St. 212-667-1348 esene.com
This natural-foods store features vegan and macrobiotic grocery goods, plus vitamins, housewares, cosmetics, bulk foods — and even shoes.

Famous 4th Street Deli/Caterers

760 E. 14th St. 212-667-8274
famousdelicatessen.com
Nobody knows Jewish-Euro cooking like this family-owned deli just south of SoHo.

Heartburners

754 E. 14th St. 212-667-0512 heartburners.com
Perhaps the roughest eatery in the space is a restaurant that flows the owners' personal 84-acre growlers with hard-to-find craft beers — like Run to River and Lost Abbey.

Heefy-Pas

417 E. 14th St. 212-626-9070
The most approachable aspect of the rustic BFD's menu is the "From the Field" portion, which allows diners to snack on matcha-infused teas with starches and veggies.

Igné Pastries

1000 Chelsea St. 212-667-7060 igneepastries.com
Igné's signature cannoli is sacred, a treat at least anyone who's tried it. One surprise revealed in the inside of the shell (not the filling): there is a combination of homemade waffles.

James Restaurant

424 E. 14th St. 212-622-4490 jamesnyc.com
Recreating a surprisingly special Italian Market snack, James exudes an atmosphere of comfort, well-spaced tables are big enough to pour dishes back and forth with ease. And you're going to want to share.

Morning Glory Diner

774 E. 14th St. 212-622-0990 morginglorydiner.com
A small, buzzy and charming little neighborhood restaurant featuring high-quality fresh foods. If you've never tried a veggie burger, that is the place to do it — and don't forget to ask for a side of homemade ketchup.

Parsons's

801 Chelsea St. 212-667-0222
This Frenchier location features all of their well-loved standards — think the Parsons, the Aristo and the Gaudin — along with new eats, like the Levantine.

Saltcrack Café

420 E. 14th St. 212-214-1786 saltcrack.com
Arguably the best brunch in town, this veg- and friendly eatery offers a creative menu at fantastic value.

Southwerk

754 E. 14th St. 212-667-1488 southworknyc.com
The menu is seasonal, organic — and global, as well. From the list of drinks, we can't recall Southwerk/Venue made one wrong.

Venue

754 E. 14th St. 212-667-0490 venue-nyc.com
Venue surprises with a border-crossing menu, boasting seafood and cultured fare alongside salmon carpaccio and wild bear sausage.

ARTS + CULTURE

De Vinci Art Alliance

704 Chelsea St. 212-622-0481 devinciartalliance.org

Fischer Art Memorial

730 Chelsea St. 212-667-0446 fischer.org
Regular exhibits a collection of art classes open the rest of the year.

Project: Solstice

801 10th Ave. 212-667-1075 project-solstice.com

Seriky H2 Playhouse

627 E. 14th St. 212-622-6243 serikyh2playhouse.org
This Victorian-style venue hosts many new comedies and East Coast premieres.

Shades Theater

407 10th Ave. 212-622-2228
shadesnyc.com
The home of Philly Improv Theater has a teeny stage that's perfect for audience participation.

SOLO PPINO

Joe Shop

754 E. 14th St. 212-667-0997 joesnycshop.com
The only Philly shop store Cima Fratello would rethink only after Manolo is powdered over by the impeccably stylish Elena Bonner, who has a fetish for European heels.

Fabric Row

East 42nd and 43rd Aves. 212-667-1111
Head down Fourth Street and take your pick among shops that sell fabric by the yard.

Personal Shopper

754 E. 14th St. 212-622-4860 personalshopper.com
"Unforgettable" takes on new meaning at this savvy boutique where tagline says it all: "Camera Positiva Fashion."

Philly ADDS Thrift

334 14th St. 212-667-0187 phillyadds.com
This nonprofit banks all sorts of donated goodies, from housewares to clothing and techies, and proceeds to straight to local HIV/AIDS organizations.

Trash Show

444 14th St. 212-667-0497
This hidden gem's constantly rotating storefront window display is open every week for more.

Wilder Vintage

714 E. 14th St. 212-667-4866
wilder.com
Retro-inspired dresses, understated platform shoes, accessories that've gone in and out of style a dozen times — you name it, Wilder's got it right.

PAUSE + BDC

Barbancino Park
208 and 210 14th St. 212-667-0497 barbancinopark.org

ChangYuan Park

210 and 212 14th St. 212-667-0497 changyuanpark.org

Marie Louis Park

210 and 212 14th St. 212-667-0497 marielouis.com
growing/collecting/years/late

Pedro's Art Center

210 and 212 14th St. 212-667-0497 pedrosartcenter.org





GRADUATE HOSPITAL/GRAYS FERRY/SOUTH STREET WEST WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING *BUT* A HOSPITAL.

If you're new to the city, the fact that this area's known as "Graduate Hospital" is befuddling, as the hospital's long gone (shut down in 2005). But its closing triggered something of an identity crisis for this neighborhood, a compact, largely residential quadrant which reaches from South to Washington and from Bond to Grays Ferry Avenue. "Rockyview Center City" is a concrete ball field, "Bella" (for South of South) is a dis-worship and no way was the quaint "Marina Anderson Heritage Village" given by The Vineyardly "G-Ho" house's water shock, either, but it's certainly catchier than "Perennial of Bittenhouse."

WHERE YOU'RE HERE

- Take advantage of the *Summers Jerk Hut's* greenhouse outside seating area — just watch out for the in-ground hotbeds.
- Learn how to make me anything from A-line dresses to Christmas stockings at *Spool*.
- Put honey drizzled bread chicken on a pretty matching liver at *Reverendies Ale House*.
- Mark your calendar for the mid-state *Odessa Festival*, where Grays South Street turns into a big street fair.

• Hit up *Bob & Barbara's* for a coffee special — that's a cup of F&B and a shot of B&B — or keep it classy and pat go to their weekly drag show.

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

Parking is plentiful, free and easy to find — as long as you stay away from South Street. The proposed SEPTA subway station at the Bond Street Lane (South and Bond), though buses are also convenient (routes 12, 17 and 40 run through this "hood"). Graduate Hospital falls within the City's Second District, represented by Councilwoman Anne Voth (215-686-3412).

EXPLORE...

PARTS + CLUES

Great Tastes

2005 *Wings Ferry Ave.* 215-686-6670 *greattastes.com*
Vintage beauty and a Grace offers an impressive beer selection and delectable grub.

Reverendies Ale House

2405 *Wings Ferry Ave.* 215-740-0702

www.reverendies.com

The beer list here includes 100 different drafts, plus a few dozen upmarket bottles dominated by Belgians imports.

Salvage Bar & Grille

2005 *Chandler St.* 215-750-6429 *thesalvagebar.com*

Miller High Life specials connect with a craft beer-loving draft selection and smelter-than-year savings bar tabs.

Ten Stone

2007 *South St.* 215-732-9809 *tenstone.com*

Warm lighting, lots of tables, an extensive beer list, occasional live music and good, upstartious food. By the fountain's side Ten Stone's a worthwhile wait.

RESTAURANTS • MAKE IT

Amis French Cafe

2010 *South St.* 215-475-4950 *amisparis.com*

The tiny O-Ho coffeehouse gives you with clean crisp fill of cookies, waffles and cakes. The hybrid breakfast/lunch menu features a variety of variations on type dishes here.

Bonday Burg Cafe

2005 *Fremont St.* 215-644-0003 *bondayparis.com*

Bonday Burg is the first cafe in the city to ever have hosted by Chestnut Hill Coffee Co.

Café d'Amis

2002 *South St.* 215-475-4950 *amisparis.com*

Jean-Luc Bonday makes crepes and waffles (and also) Philly-style sandwiches/burgers that just about anyone can love.

Olson Turkish Kitchen

2007 *South St.* 215-642-0700 *olsonsturkishkitchen.com*

When it comes to laid-back comfort and straightforward, upstartious fares, siblings Ilker and Figen Olson have hit on a formula that serves them well in the rapidly changing part of town.

Jewelry's Junk Hut

1234 South St. 215-647-6444 jewelrysjunkhut.com
A casual BYOB on South, the Junk Hut contains authentic Caribbean food with outdoor seating, making the restaurant a delightful place for a summer dinner.

La Vie Caph

2020 South St. 215-647-0900 la-vie-caph.com
La Vie has become a prime destination for any local with a laptop and a caffeine buzz.

Pico De Gallo

2042 S. 2nd St. 215-491-0719
The uniqueness at South Street's Pico de Gallo is all parties and Day of the Dead memorabilia, but when it comes to burritos, it's all business.

Pumpkins

1707 South St. 215-647-4444 pumpkinsphilly.com
Pumpkins lights a beacon of BYOB excellence on South Street West. The service is perfect and the setup is thoughtful down to the smallest detail.

Rex's Eats

1427 South St.
Follow the great music to Rex's, which has been owned by the same two families since 1945.

RUSSO

Rob & Joe's Bar's Lounge

1612 South St. 215-647-2633 robjoesbar.com
The live entertainment on this South Street stop is as diverse as the Cuban-ragging clientele —

with jazz acts, drunken spelling bee contests and a weekly drag show.

Trivium

1601 South St. 215-647-0475 triviumbar.com
An eclectic and diverse mix of folk, jazz, DJ and rock acts available for a musical cover charge almost every day of the week.

SHOPPING

Grillz & Dog

401 Arch Street at Grilledog.com
You'll never guess the target audience of this Grilla shop: girls who ride bikes and have dogs — and who want to look cute while doing it.

Loop

1614 South St. 215-491-8909 loopinc.com
This South Street yarn shop sells everything you could possibly need to pick up a new knitting habit.

Speed

1612 South St. 215-646-6754 speederwing.com
Loop's Speed-focused motor store also offers racing classes for beginners and pros alike.

PARES + REC

Julian Akle Park

22nd and Carpenter Streets, juliandaklepark.org

Marion Anderson Recreation Center

744 E. 37th St. 215-693-6064 marionanderson.org



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EAST PASSYUNK/ITALIAN MARKET

EAT ON DOWN THE ROADS.

East Passyunk Avenue (say it: PASS-unk) runs in a northeastern diagonal line between Broad and South streets, connecting South Philly to Bella Vista, eventually making its way to South Street. For our purposes we're considering the East Passyunk "road" to encompass anything on the Avenue from Broad to Washington; there you'll find a pie-in-the-sky view of inventive new restaurants and shops — with enough old-school fun to keep your feet on the ground.

The Italian Market, which intersects East Passyunk at its base, runs from Wharton Street (where Pat's and Geno's have been in a chain-entirety rivalry since the dawn of time) all the way up to Christian and beyond. Produce peddlers line up North Street, backed on both sides by row-home shops and restaurants.

WHERE YOU'RE HERE ...

- Buy your first whole pig at **Cannoli's** before we get to do with it later.
- Treat a table of **Crustino Ice Cream** to a cold cup whatever is caught in flavor your bearded lumberjack/cheer tomorrow.

- Give your backyard container garden a boost at **Urban Jungle**.
- Sit outside at **Oleander's** and watch the Italian Market work its magic.
- Sleep sleep with friends at the **Thicker Street** **Woodsie**.

YOU SHOULD KNOW ...

The 47 bus route reliably up Broad and down Eighth, but why go SEPTA when East Passyunk is just a 15-minute cycle from Center City? Visit passyunkhappens.org for helpful resources and members like the contact for your First District Councilman, Frank ToGross (215-685-3450).

EXPLORE

BARB • CLUBS

Early 13 Pub

215.615.1700 • 215-615-1700 • early13pub.com

Plank Ave. is a friendly neighborhood for those of good heart, so early runs are brewed on tap, with many locals. They also have two that welcome for your apples to eat.

Pub on Passyunk East

215.615.1700 • 215-615-1700 • pubonpassyunk.com

The POPE continues a killer drink selection (look for the big chalk boards), multi-bopping bottle list (ask for the book), pub food and, on weekends, walk-to-walk along your pass and romps.

Roy's Nappy Bachelorette Bar

215.615.1700 • 215-615-1700 • roysnappybachelorette.com

Roy's is a place where every man — if only for a night — can will himself into a chain-smoking, liquor-swilling, joke-telling member of his own personal Red Sox.

RESTAURANTS • MARKETS

NO

215.615.1700 • 215-615-1700 • no.com

The menu at No's second shop is similar to the original, with soups, pastas and an expanded meat menu. Old City Coffee is still the jewel of choice.

Cannoli's

215.615.1700 • 215-615-1700 • cannolis.com

The Italian Market spot to pick up a slice of "looker" piece of meat — some veal, lamb, beef, poultry or even a whole hog for your appetite that is.

Crustino Ice Cream

215.615.1700 • 215-615-1700 • crustinoicecream.com

The duo responsible for one South Philly favorite — the Royal Tavern — has teamed with Crustino Ice Cream to bring the brand of Passyunk Avenue.



Capezio Gelateria

300 E. Pensacola Ave., 323-487-3799 capeziogelateria.com
In South Philly's hot Capezio, local artisans retained the original counter stools to keep at least part of the red-geezey-looking grandma charm alive.

Chloe's

304-09 S. Beach St., 323-497-3873 chloesphilly.com
Bringing its status as King of Cheese to cold rock n' some nacheros, but Chloe's is shown its dignity with an extensive menu of fresh specialty foods (including cheese and imported pastes).

Di Bruno Bros.

306 E. Ninth St., 323-622-0274 dbros.com
Yes, there's always a line at this Italian Market mainstay, but the charmography of dairy-based expertise/wholesomeness to take out pigs and a complex explanation of (make it all worth it).

Fond

317 E. Pensacola Ave., 323-483-6300 fondphilly.com
The pastap is as good as the food, and the down-to-earth service is the stamp of full-on it must.

Fuel

317 E. Pensacola Ave., 323-486-7733 fuelphilly.com
After a drive to the Redco Grub/health-conscious Pensacola Avenue spot, Fuel it's clear that this Quid personality knows how to rock more than one kind of mixer.

Gleason's

327 S. Beach St., 323-622-3305 gleason.com/gleasonworld
To take a break from the Italian Market and recharges, stop by Gleason's for a cup of happy-

approved coffee, huge sandwiches and sweet cake takers. The cafe also hosts monthly exhibits featuring local artists. **Red**

Green Ale Grocery

315 E. Pensacola Ave., 323-487-0433 greenalegrocery.com

This boutique grocery store carries the specialized products, some sourced from funky-groovy Philly restaurants, that make the locavore/foodie types drool.

Imani

320 E. Pensacola Ave., 323-473-0202 imaniphilly.com
South Philly couple Gonyea-Brown and Lynn Rashid were tired of traveling to Manhattan or Saigon for sushi — now their neighbors won't have to, either.

Le Virgo

307 E. Pensacola Ave., 323-473-0400 levirgo.com
Le Virgo has established itself as one of the finer destinations on an already pretty fine stretch of restaurant-lined pavement on East Pensacola.

Mr. Mercurio's Trattoria

300 E. Pensacola Ave., 323-473-0400 mrmercurios.com
Call for a reservation, and a voice on an old-fashioned machine tells you to leave details for Friday, Saturday or Sunday — the only days it's open. If on the radio you look, that means you're good to go.

Pat's King of Steaks

327 E. Pensacola Ave., 323-489-4336 patsofsteaks.com
Welcome to the Cheese-and-Capital of the Universe, located at the corner of Pensacola and Wharton in South Philly, where Pat's competes with kingly (even Genovese) (get it?)

Pink Cat

327 S. Beach St., 323-489-0926 pinkcat.com
Steaks d'elice base of the Italian Market, Pink Cat is a gentle refuge from the city's high-end restaurant splendor. Customers can get a job well into the evening at the table's open late.

Teri's Restaurant

315 S. Beach St., 323-473-0400 teris.com
Gradually a brunch-and-lunch spot, Teri's has recently acquired a liquor license and is focusing on its potential as a bar.

MUSIC

Chloe's Redco

304 S. Beach St., 323-473-0400 chloesphilly.com
This top-and-bottom was more an electronics store owned by Mr. Tortuga, until her sons did good and transformed it into a wonderful venue for live-rock heads (the music is so good).

SHOPPING

Chartreuse

315 E. Pensacola Ave., 323-640-7733 chartreusephilly.com
Chartreuse draws upon a French sensibility to create a beautiful floral shop humming with international flower varieties and home decor.

crafted by local artists. Brides-to-be and CEOs alike can hire Chartreuse to feed their fantasies with flowers.

Just's

304 E. Ninth St., 323-622-0274 justs.com
After you've stocked up on groceries from the market, head to Just's to stock up on the kitchenware that makes dinner possible — they've got virtually shaped cake pans and espresso makers, pomegranate seed removers and frozen-herb mills.

South Philly Comics

300 E. Pensacola Ave., 323-473-0400 southphillycomics.com
South Philly Comics sells, well, comics, along with an array of nerd peripherals including graphic novels and tops for grown-ups.

Secret Jane Vintage

300 E. Pensacola Ave., 323-473-0400 secretjane.com
Offering a mixture of 1970s vintage and designer brands, Secret Jane Vintage is a must for hipster girls caught up in the rat race that is fashion. Boyfriends, take note: There's a secret section.

Urban Jungle

300 E. Pensacola Ave., 323-640-7733 urbanjunglephilly.com
Pick up the tools needed for digging into the growing urban gardening scene. A knowledgeable staff can guide you through taking advantage of your home as a space for growing in three square feet and create a thriving garden of flowers and more.

PARKS + REC

Shaping Pencils Park

300 E. Ninth St., 323-473-0400 shapingpencils.com

Captain Pigeonwood

300 E. Ninth St., 323-473-0400 captainpigeonwood.com
Adjacent to Pat's and Genovese, Captain provides South Philly kids with a place to shoot hoops or play on a jungle gym. Captain also hosts a community garden and special events such as Easter-egg hunts, dance classes on the cheap and kid-friendly summer movies.

Fitness Worle

304 S. Beach St., 323-473-0400 fitnessworle.com
Punk up or slim down at Fitness, a full-service gym offering up-to-date equipment, weekly classes and a heated four-lane pool.



SOUTH PHILLY

BUILT TO LAST

Attempting to define the huge swath of city south of Washington between the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers is like trying to put a hat on a Hell's Angel: unnecessary and dangerous. No matter which adjective you choose, it will neglect a word population that will beat you down like the Pits do. Jay McInerney: The neighborhoods that encompass South Philly — Passaic, Kensington, Wharton, Newbold, LaMoine — the list goes on — are fought with Mexican, Vietnamese, Caribbean and Thai communities that dot a traditionally Italian enclave of dance neighborhoods. The area is particularly comfortable with LGBT folk or at least single affordable property and low-key proximity.

WHERE TO GET HERE

- Get up early on New Year's Day and watch the **Huacacoma Parade** from Two Street Plaza's deep-south Second Street to 10th.
- Savor your happy pride. Update your wardrobe on the cheap at **Marshall's**.
- Watch skateboarders kick it at **FDL Park**.
- Wait in line for a roast pork sandwich from **Tony Luke's**.
- Drink in the **Dolphin Tavern** and soak in its authentic South Philly experience.

YOU SHOULD KNOW

Belowground, the Broad Street subway line provides a suppy north-south ride, slowing in the middle of the street canyon like a slow-for-all, but then only below Washington. The 22 and 7 bus lines connect those further afield. First District Councilman Frank Toomey (2010-2016) and Second District City Councilwoman Anna Velasco (2010-2016), both Democrats, have served South Philadelphia for years.

EXPLORE

PARIS • CLUBS
6660

1001 N. 2nd St. 215-491-0940, 100club.com

Stick up to some Mojo IPA on tap, grab a bottle of the Belton Cherry Thumper Ale or choose from a wide array of wine (we're a sucker for those Jimmy Spink Argentinian Malbecs).

Drink On

1340 E. 2nd St. 215-491-0616, drinkonphilly.com

A place for the true male lover, with 16 brews on tap and 130-200 bottles in the cold case.

The Dolphin Tavern

1076 E. 2nd St. 215-491-9510, mays.com/dolphintavern
From the outside, the Dolphin looks like the kind

of tiny, dingy dive bar where drinks are cheap and amateur strippers sometimes put on electrical tape and dance on wobbly tables. But it's actually quite large.

South Philadelphia Tavern

1000 2nd St. 215-277-7187

sothphillytavern.com

This Newbold-area bar's clientele is a cross-section of "south of South" drinkers: old and young, black and white, business and leisure.

The Ugly Americans

1000 E. 10th St. 215-277-1200, uglyamericansphilly.com

The Ugly Americans is more of a tongue-in-cheek celebration than a send-up, with a thoughtful list of domestic microbrews and wine and creative food spinning new takes on regional cuisines.

RESTAURANTS • MARKETS

August

1247 N. 2nd St. 215-440-0268, augustphilly.com

August is more of a fusion of many cuisines and eclectics, as well as having a dash like right in the heart of the city that helps keep it interesting.

Bar's

947 Federal St. 215-730-1201, bar.com

A local scene for the bar scene, tobacco and beer. The bar scene is more of a fusion of many cuisines and eclectics, as well as having a dash like right in the heart of the city that helps keep it interesting.

South Philly Bar & Q Grill

1000 2nd St. 215-491-0616

Frank Barbone founded the place where he began it, and has newspaper clippings to count on both of the building's bombings hanging in the bar.

Brew

1900 S. 30th St. 215-599-0397 stoneislandsbrewery.com
Every morning (11 a.m. to 6 p.m.) enjoy a free glass of beer with your coffee. After 11 a.m., choose from a lineup of four artisanal coffees.

Café de Laos

1117 S. 15th St. 315-497-0846
Café de Laos has new additions for its affordable and delicious Thai and Lao offerings.

Denmark's Country Kitchen

1001 S. 20th St. 215-599-0803
There are about four tables and a half-dozen counter seats at Denmark's Country Kitchen, but generous owner Gertsen Lundstedt always manages to fit in every last hungry customer.

Checkin's Italian Deli

1004 Federal St. 215-497-4940
You won't be hard-pressed for options at this long-running, always crowded South Philly bodega shop, which uses Benecio's rolls. Their signature sandwiches are the veggie brownie, with blackened peppers, broccoli and eggplant.

Cosmo's Deli

1414 S. Eighth St. 215-498-6161 cosmosdeli.com
On an often-rainy neighborhood South Philly corner, Cosmo's stand-out for its extensive selection of food, wine, beer, and more.

Green Eggs Café

2001 Delancey St. 215-599-0300 greeneggs.net
The "green" in the name refers to the owner's eco-friendly approach to doing business. The "eggs" part? It features a cold-pressed breakfast/smoothie menu available daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

John's Sweet Fork

2417 Eighth Ave. 215-693-1161 johnssweetfork.com
John's cheesecakes are coveted for a reason: The fresh rolls are key, but it's really about the masterful blending of sauces and cheese into the most delectable filling.

Los Gallos

601 N. 9th St. 215-493-2246
This LaOle (that's Lower Mýnneapolis to you) eatery boasts incredibly cheap, incredibly delicious Mexican fare, from tacos and quesadillas to football-size burritos.

Philip's Deli

1004 N. Pennsylvania Ave. 215-595-0500
Owned by the Glard, Katsios, Philip's is a reliable, no-frills eatery for all things Wawa — and you won't get paid if you don't order right the first time.

Phi Ho

410 Washington Ave. 215-599-6264
Phi Ho is one of a handful of places on the Washington Ave. corridor where you can get big (like, really big) bowls of spicy Vietnamese beef noodle.

soup for cheap. Plus that. In Vietnam, they eat this for breakfast.

PLCE

1001 S. 20th St. 215-599-0808 plce.com
This gourmet takeout joint has freshies on the menu. Their golden-baked Singaporean pizzas are worth waiting for.

Togaris in Vinemum

201 Philadelphia Ave. 215-497-0440
This no-frills Menomonee Point deli serves justice to the phrase "South of the Border."

Turned River Bakery

1001 S. Eighth St. 215-594-4166 turned.com
Vincent Turned's widely popular bakery headquarters serves all manner of Italian pastries, cakes, cookies and more. Picking up treats for the holidays? Expect to wait in line.

WU 317

Wu's Café

1001 Delancey St. 215-599-0500 wuscafe.com
Expect the usual — an old-school Italian menu peppered with staples, daily fish specials and all manner of pasta — and the unusual. This restaurant features live opera across the street.

Wicks Bar & Center

1001 S. Broad St. 215-599-0500
When the Stones and the Pigeon aren't bottling it out, the large red-carpeted dance floor and pool table like Goldplay and Janet Jackson as well as some like American Idol Live.



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ARTS + CULTURE

American Swedish Historical Museum

1900 Parkway Ave. | 215-389-0778 www.schwedish.org
 Sure, it's an odd location for a history museum, but that makes the park better in infinitely special. The space hosts everything from English parties to Swedish language classes in addition to regular exhibits.

The Rock School

1207 S. Broad St. | 215-413-4700 therockschool.org
 Every now and then, this school for young

doctors puts on a performance of such close-proximity to The Watershed.

Theatre Erie

1540 S. 19th St. | 215-251-4000 theatreerierg.org
 A nonprofit theater company that puts on 20th-century American plays, works for red-rose theater fans.

PAPER + INK

CMU Museum/Art Center
 1200 S. 19th St. | 215-487-0730 paperandink.org

Citizens Bank Park

1 Citizens Bank Way | 215-487-0730 citizensbank.com

Jefferson Square Park

Fourth Street and Washington Avenue
jeffersonsquarepark.org

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1 New Case Way | 215-487-0730 stateinfinancialfield.com

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SOUTHWEST PHILADELPHIA

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Some shade of Southwest Philadelphia, or Synter country — given its proximity to Philly International Airport. It's a complicated area with a mix of industrial gray (Drexel's Fire Station, auto-pet shops), residential neighborhoods (Kingswood and Eastwick, home of Philly's highest numbered street, the light's 99th) and surprising greenery (Tinklers, Backman's Garden). Its reach bounds west as the Schuylkill River to the west, Inland Avenue to the east and Cobble Creek to the west. The divide between Baltimore Avenue and the R3 marks the subject of its border dispute with West Philly, so for our purposes, the railway separates Southwest Philly from its closest neighbor.

WHILE YOU'RE HERE...

- Stroll on the 19th-century Fairmount that sits on the 1800 block of South Vesper Street
- Catch the jazz shivers at **Lattle Delicieux**
- Go fishing on the grassy shores of **Cobble Creek**
- Learn more than you ever thought you needed to know about antique cars at the **Shawnee Foundation Museum**

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

Lots of people fly here (giving). The major rail-roads SEPTA line is the subway-railway today

too, as Green Line, which has stops at 41st Street and Baltimore Avenue, at Mount Moriah on Kingswood Avenue, and in Eastwick, at the Farrow Plaza Shopping Center, has never also gone through. The Southwest Community Development Corp (6024 Frothingham Ave., 215-729-0800, southwestcd.org) offers programs for families, homeowners and economic development, and woodlandsave.org is the risk-free agency of the area's commercial corridor. City Council President Anne Vespa (215-688-5432) represents the district in City Hall.

EXPLORE...

RESTAURANTS + MARKETS

Fred's Water Inn
3401 Chester Ave. 215-729-2800
An old-timey diner in the district

Lattle Delicieux
4812 Woodland Ave. 215-618-4812
Culinary art food worth making out

Mary's African Cuisine
4404 Chester Ave. 215-621-6264
Savory Lesotho delicacies including mutton, beef, fish, stew, ground nut soup and home-made hot pepper sauce

Members

4701 Duper Ave. 215-285-5208
Monsters on the Schuylkill, Tuberman home cooking in the 25th Street with the Gang Lofters, a community hall and soup and grocery

PARKS + REC

Backman's Garden

3251 Street and Galloway Boulevard,
215-729-3281, backmangarden.org
A small urban lot with a garden, a museum's 18th Century outdoor, a garden, John Backman's estate

Cobble Creek Community Environmental Education Center

700 Cobble Creek Parkway 215-688-8900
cobblecreekcenter.org
Open since 2005, this learning center features fishing trails, wetlands and a learning pond.

Fast Mights

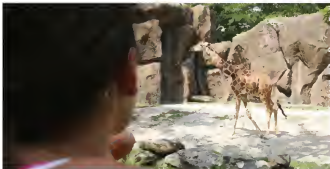
2 Port Morris Road 215-685-6377
A small, to be chaotic, south of Southern in Philly, is called as "the first that Street Avenue" being a person or your day's best group

John Heinz National Wildlife Refuge at Tinicum

8502 Drexel Ave. 215-285-3118
A small, to be chaotic, south of Southern in Philly, is called as "the first that Street Avenue" being a person or your day's best group

Shawnee Foundation Museum

3525 Norwiche Drive, 215-285-7337
shawneefoundation.org
A local museum collector shows off his Thomas, birds, signs and Brantons



WEST PHILLY/UNIVERSITY CITY

CHILIN' OUT, MAXIN', RELAXIN' ALL COOL

Despite a solid Philly identity over what's West Philly and what's University City, most residents agree that the area's vibrant, verdant haven for college students (centered around UPenn and Drexel in the 30 and lower-40 streets) and co-op dwellers (concentrated on the Cedar Park neighborhood flanking Baltimore Avenue) oaks. Here you'll find high-end cuisine mingled with old standards, parks that do double-time as basketball courts and theater stages, and all manner of folk who choose to spend time here simply because of all the greenery.

WHERE YOU'RE HERE...

- Be brave and try the best burrito (Google it) businesses at **DiMatteo**
- Watch a movie — or an entire series — at the International House's **Brubaker Theater**
- Make like stars Wes, Phileas and Ginger and hit up **Danger Danger Gallery** for a punk rock show
- Buy your produce at the **Clark Park Farmers Market**
- Visit the **Institute of Contemporary Art** on a hot summer day. It's cool and it's free.

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

The further west you go, the more involved street parking. To get to and from Center City, catch the Market-Frankford El along Market Street or the trolley that serves Baltimore, Chester and Woodland — or, by all means, take! (Watch out for trolley tracks, though.) Best late bar hours: the 21, 47 and 43 West Phillys represented by Third District Councilwoman Janice Bartlow (215-688-6419).

EXPLORE...

BARs • CLUBS

The Electric Fourhouse

2802 Chestnut St. 215-627-0270 theelectric.com

The Hockley is a pub and live music venue with room for 800. The bar menu features eats like pizza and a New England clam roll.

City Tap House

2800 Market St. 215-627-0270 citytaphouse.com

Accessible via both a dedicated elevator and the steps off Walnut, the bar/restaurant/venue space has a selection of 40 beers on tap.

Deck Street Brewing Co.

701 E. 30th St. 215-738-2327 deckstreet.com

Offers crafty pilsner and six varieties of beer on tap daily, including a gluten-free *Belgian* gone local.

Local 44

4300 Spruce St. 215-622-6228 local44bar.com

The bar/salon at the West Philly spot (it's on top, with two hand pumps) is a lounge of its own.

RESTAURANTS • MARKETS

Alpaca

2001 4th St. 215-687-0102

When we crave Ethiopian and Eritrean food, we head straight for Alpaca. Try the porky doro wat or any of the delicious vegetable *kitfo* and bean-based dishes. Head upstairs for drinks at *Flame*.

Delish

4708 Baltimore Ave. 215-738-6886

delishrestaurant.com

There are a number of East African restaurants in the area, and Delish is among the most authentic. Each dish is large enough to be a whole party of two or three.

Deck Cloud House

611 E. 42nd St. 215-398-3998 deckcloudhouse.com

A pan-South Asian comfort food, street fare dispenser on a crop of sunny markets and restaurants sold from street carts across the subcontinent.

District

2840 Chestnut St. 215-622-2627 districtrestaurant.com

The hot-pot corner, VW Beetle booth and wall of kitchen-sweeping smoke should put you off to the fan, historic vibe at Jane Garner's West Philly small-plates.

Pu-Web Hot Market

202.474.1211, 232-729-2089

West Florida folks are positively evangelized about Pu-Web's fresh take on local (and not), and for good reason. It's divine.

Honest Tom's Taco Shop

252.626.4434/252.626.4434

Head to this casual eatery throughout the week, where Honest Tom's offers tacos and coffee from Portland, Ore.'s famed Shoguns.

Baconer

202.714.2111, 202-622-6880, baconerrestaurant.com

This University City restaurant's offerings are incredibly succulent, and the depth of flavor is no fluke. The chicken on the spit is laced with lamb fat.

Kuglo's Cheesing

404.462.2111, 202-622-6880, kugloscheesing.com

A family-run business, the cafe offers five WiFi access to broadband and local papers, plus an array of hot-to-ale coffee and fair-trade coffee.

Le Cordon Rouge

602.456.2111, 202-622-6880, lecordons.com

This mid-19th-century venue, at Ponce de Leon near Ponce de Leon Park, specializes in daily market, slow-roasted lamb chops (the ribs are some of the best in town), plus daily performances from both local and regional jazz, blues and R&B artists.

Lovers and Madmen

202.456.2111, 202-622-6880

This coffee house — the name's inspired by a bit of dialogue from A Midsummer Night's Dream — offers espresso and French press coffee from Counter Culture.

Margate Kitchen

202.456.2111, 202-622-6880, margatekitchen.com

Chef Robert Hupson proves his mettle with strong, vivid flavors rather than relying on "point of view" cooking for every dish.

Pud

202.456.2111, 202-622-6880, pudrestaurant.com

Certainly there's dinner made and Thai just around the corner in University City, but where else would you get the satay and skewers and the sense of fun that Hupson brings to his cooking?

The Grill

404.462.2111, 202-622-6880, thegrill.com

Here's a great place for sharing, using the best of local. Hike up to the old greenhouse. There's such a good feeling of discovery of exquisite cuisine, of which you'll find that you can't help but love.

Stir-Fry House

202.456.2111, 202-622-6880

West Florida's Stir-Fry House is the only established Chinese restaurant in Philly. Highlights include waffles like tender lamb chops and blackened whole fish.



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city district

www.universitycity.org

Westview Café

4518 Belmont Ave. 215-709-8981

West Philadelphia's first back to the coast BYOB
for Latin/Vietnamese fresh spring rolls with a
hint of mint and for Vietnamese's signature dessert.
Don't try blue-velvet dishes of our small pudding.

White Dog Café

3428 Belmont St. 215-544-8022 white-dog.com

This long-running West Philly restaurant is a
highlight in the fair-trade, organic and sustainable
business communities in Philadelphia.

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Danger Danger Gallery

3433 Belmont Ave. dangerdangergallery.com

Asking only for \$5-\$10 donations at the door, this
all-ages West Philly spot brings in obscure acts
from across the country.

Ogle

4510 Belmont Ave. 215-576-1444

This unassuming Ethiopian bar hosts weekly
and all-night events of music, dance and art.

Green Star Café

4216 Belmont Ave. 215-492-0411 greenstarcafe.com

This is the original in a line of three West Philly
hangouts good for enjoying local performers, open
mic nights, poetry readings and art shows. Oh
yeah, and coffee.

Millbrook Tavern

4000 Chester Ave. 215-202-0286 millbrooktavernphilly.com

Emerging local groups perform regularly at
this West Philly bar, home to 15-plus draught
selections.

Pikos

3854 Spruce St. pikoscom.philly.com

The hippest Penn Intensity house of them all
features an occasional venue, hosting acts as
big as Pat Metheny Movement and the famed Human
Rhythmic Circle.



The Exchange

4514 Walnut St. 215-579-8254 theexchange.org

This transformed West Philly church hosts a
steady list of community events along with films,
plays, dance performances and live music.

Tower Theater

216 E 45th St. 215-592-0987 towertheater.com

Theatercity is Upper Merion's Tower Theatre, which
was subway and home to some acts in all sorts of
genres — think The Pines, Paines and Latipah.

World Café Live

3628 Market St. 215-522-1490 worldcafe.com

Kicky local and hip-house artists from all genres
as well as open mic nights and concerts for kids
at this two-floor venue. Be on the lookout for free
events.

ARTS + CULTURE

The A-Space

4717 Belmont Ave. 215-492-4977 the-a-space.org

An arts and culture community space that hosts SOBBLE
meetings, lectures and Post-Philadelphia art.

ARTSPACE

4017 Chestnut St. 215-494-8736 artspacephilly.com

Artsenberg Center for the Performing Arts

3847 Walnut St. 215-494-9900 artsenberg.org

This 1971 venue is a one-stop shop for theater,
dance, African music, Irish traditional music and
more.

Community Education Center

3500 Leavitt Ave. 215-597-5511 cecuniversity.org

A meeting place that hosts performances,
seminars and workshops.

Curio Theatre Co

825 E 47th St. 215-525-3330 curiotheatre.org

In its 10th season, Curio strives for interesting
theater performed by up-and-coming actors.

Digress Page

2860 Chestnut St. 215-527-9640 digress-page.com

Arthur M. Klein Art Gallery

3800 Market St. 215-699-4100. www.kleinartgallery.org

International House

3711 Chestnut St. 215-697-6335. www.ihphq.org

Institute of Contemporary Art

1415 S. 34th St. 215-626-7330. icahq.org

Kelly Writers House

9515 Leavitt Walk 215-744-7436. writingexpress.org/leh
The University of Pennsylvania's well-stocked center for writing hosts music performances, seminars and book readings.

Leonard Fowler Gallery

3335 Market St. 215-699-2833. leonardfowler.com

Memo Center for the Performing Arts

2011 Arch St. 215-692-3889. memocenter.org

The Philly Pop, the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia are all regulars at this large, open-air theater. Catch legions rock and jazz acts, too.

Philadelphia Zoo

3400 Germantown 215-695-1300. philadelphiazoo.org

Add it to the list of facts: The Philadelphia Zoo was the very first obtained in America, and today boasts more than 3,500 animals.

Phoebe Trench Museum

4011 Avenue of the Republic 215-641-4747.

phoebe-trench-museum.org

Perfect for the holidays, Phoebe Trench is a Billy Hamilton museum experience.

Sam Quinn Gallery

4001 Spruce St. 215-257-0739. samquinn.com

Shofuso

4070 Parkside Ave. 215-679-6037. shofuso.com

Located in the west side of Fairmount Park, Shofuso is traditional 17th-century Japanese tea house that doubles as a performing arts venue.

Sleight Foundation

4017 Walnut St. 215-622-6000. sleight.org

Studio M

4072 Parkside Ave. 215-697-9494. studiom.com

Not just yoga by any means: Studio M hosts dance parties, art exhibits and workshops, too.

University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology

3260 South St. 215-696-4960. pmu.museum

Museum contains the collection of cultural-heritage artifacts.

215-777-1292

The Muralium

318 N. 4th St. 215-699-6300

A journey of record perfect for the jazz junkies.

The Second Mile

2015 Arch St. 215-692-0845. secondmileforus.com

There's no better place to throw it than West Philly, where second-hand is just part of the culture.

Urban Hip Space

2434 Arch Street 215-699-0833.

urbanhipspace.com

Urban Outfitters

1415 Arch St. 215-697-6960. urbanoutfitters.com

On the other side of the spectrum, the campus Urban Outfitters attracts those who prefer their second-hand looks assembled by previous owners.

VIX Fingerprint

3308 Baltimore Ave. 215-671-7700.

vixfingerprint.com

Jump on the Green Line for a much-needed visit to this handmade-goods boutique that stocks work by local artists and crafts, including plenty by West Philly residents.

PARKS + REC**Clark Park**

4009 Clark Ave. 215-692-4126. clarkpark.org

Frederick Academy of Philadelphia

3538 Locust St. 215-692-6790. 3rd-frederick.com

Madison E Park

4444 Dodge Ave. madisonpark.org

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MANAYUNK/ROXBOROUGH/EAST FALLS

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Set along Philly's Schuylkill-banking waterfront quadrant — less than 10 minutes from Center City — Manayunk, Roxborough and East Falls are three design spots only dense neighborhoods with individual charms but a collective midtown sensibility. These enclaves house dense, eclectic housing stock and small pockets of commercial activity and green swathes of park and town square.

WHERE YOU'RE HERE

- Grab a spot at the top of the **Manayunk Wall** (aka a cyclist's worst nightmare) for the scenic Philadelphia Internats'l and Championship Bike Race
- Catch a show at **Iron Horse Street Pub**
- snag a 20-day-aged pub burger with a pepper slick at the **Manayunk Brewery**
- Unleash your pup at **Fretted Park**
- Let **Dueryland** satisfy your late-midwest cream craving

YOU SHOULD KNOW

Fourth District City Councilman is Curtis Jones Jr. (215-695-8426). On-street permit parking is relatively scarce in East Falls and Roxborough, a bit more challenging in Manayunk, where pay lots expand the options. All three neighborhoods share Regional Rail stations. They can also be accessed via SEPTA bus lines K, G, F, N, 36, 50, 55 and 68.

EXPLORE

BAR & CLUBS

Breweries & Cider

21st Century Dr. 215-696-0960 21stcenturydr.com

A little bit French Quarter, a dash of city sophistication and a heavy hand with the Haze rare gases characterize Sam Cople's Manayunk outpost.

Kidder's Irish Pub

4417 Main St. 215-452-5242 kidderstrpub.com

What's the Irish? This Kidder's location serves typical pub food plus venison and beefs of the bush, a staffed Irish potato pancake

Manayunk Brewery and Restaurant

4375 Main St. 215-452-6229 manayunkbrewery.com

In addition to full food menu, Manayunk Brewery features house brews like the Bohemian Blonde and Schuykill Punch pour-over, plus seasonal like Yankin's Gold and Chalkfarm Dreamer.

Terrace Tavern

3847 Spruce St. 215-695-8958 terracepub.com

The TT continues a neighborhood happy feel — cheap prices, late-night people-watching — with a nightly mix bar selection and light specials.

RESTAURANTS & MARKETS

Adobe Cofé

4038 Market St. 215-483-0647 adobecofephilly.com

With a second location on East Passaic, Adobe's got a good thing going — think reinvented diner (boler @ the new deal) and memorabilia like stick tops with inside-the-gate maps.

Chadon Thai Fusion

4377 Main St. Manayunk, 215-483-1979 chadonthai.com

Manayunk's Chadon is neatly decorated with photos from Thailand, but we go for the menu and eat room alone. The hottest Thai dishes in the state.

Dueryland Ice Cream and Chocolates

4429 Market St. 215-452-6376 dueryland.com

Sells cakes and chocolate-covered strawberries in addition to affordable scoops of flavors like Cookies'n' Cream, Peanut Butter Cup Pledge and Birthday Cake.

Devrik's Restaurant

4411 Main St. Managok 202-482-6420

devriksrestaurant.com

After years serving Cakelanded Indian food at Bonanza, Devrik Devik closed and reopened this non-spaghetti-and-meat-spiced with a revamped menu and outdoor patio seating.

French's Trattoria

400 Ridge Ave. off Ridge Drive, 202-482-4542

frenchstrattoria.com

The food is simple and straightforward, a parade of well-made pasta, thin-panned meats and other South Philly favorites.

Juke's

4985 Main St. Managok 202-482-6944

jukestrattoria.com

You can always count on Juke's in Managok for a stellar, recognizable meal.

Johnny's Moustache

400 Ridge Ave. 202-482-6486 johnnysmoustache.com

With a spiciness factor that is as long as its food name, the South of the Border restaurant has long been a Managok favorite.

Machino Barrio Bar

4910 Main St. Managok 202-482-6991

machinobarrion.com

The concept is simple at Managok's Machino: It's a "hard pour beer" tavern bar that's both outdoors and takes its food seriously.

Mango Moon

400 Ridge Ave. 202-482-1280 mangomoon.com

The flames and tortillas here are as varied as at any other tapas spot in town, and you'll get a great value. Dinner with drinks should come in below \$40 for two.

Marketplace of East Falls

3717 Ridge Ave. 202-482-0993 marketplaceofeastfalls.com

A Rising Tiedland for the Schuylkill set, featuring vendors like Brian's Best Pastries, King's Dutch Country Goods and an outpost of Delaware Farm Cheeses.

Shen Chan

4012 Ridge Ave. 202-484-7499

In a sea of American pub grub, Shen Chan's Chinese menu stands out.

Thomas' Restaurant and Bar

4305 Main St. 202-482-6976 thomasmann.com

In 1992, Thomas opened on a restaurant and bar that Main Managok's now surrounded by other options, but Thomas' boasts nice details like a handmade moustache logo, and every table has pretzels on a stick and meatballs.

Ugly Moose

440 Ridge Lane 202-482-0738 uglymoose.com

Order Fried Macaroni, Dark Shitake or the Salmon North by Northwest at this kid-friendly Managok eatery.

Winnix's Loft Bar

4305 Main St. 202-482-0443 loftmanagok.com

Winnix's serves Loft Bar's urban brews in the morning, house specialties like "Winnix's Brat" in the afternoon and dinner entrees paired with local beer in the evening.

MUSIC

Seaside Street Pub

200 Seaside St. 202-482-6877 seasidestreetpub.com

Having just celebrated 20 years in the business, this Managok bar boasts an impressive beer list to complement the live music offered every Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

ARTS & CULTURE

Design Center

4305 Main St. 202-482-0878 phillycitydesigncenter.com

Run by The Art Center University of the Design Center hosts exhibits and guided tours for the public, plus a lot of trips for students and faculty.

Managok Music

4444 Main St. 202-482-1790 managokmusic.com

Free and independent music shows at live venues and used vinyl, CDs and DVDs.

Managok Rochester Art Center

440 Green Lane 202-482-6888 managokartcenter.org

Managok Center features exhibits, classes, workshops and other programs.

Old Academy Players

3040 Dulles Court Lane 202-482-1159

oldacademyplayers.org

16 continuous performances since 1923, this quaint theater produces classics as well as new work.

Schuylkill Center for Environmental Education

4400 Ridge Ave. 202-482-0700 schuylkillcenter.org

One of the country's first urban environmental education centers, the Schuylkill Center hosts outdoor sculpture exhibits, trail hikes and other programs, plus a parking and amphitheater open to the public year-round.

Sherman Mills

3900 South Lane 202-482-6101 shermanmills.com

Renovated, commercial and artist studios located in East Falls, which also hosts exhibits and other programs.

SHOPPING

Stone Family Supply

4405 Main St. 202-482-3881 stonefamily.com

Offers metal, ship and barware, plus a variety of other items and more services.

Benjamin Levi

4305 Main St. 202-482-0747 benjaminlevi.com

Super-stylish shoes for men and women, from all manner of brands — from G.O.G. and Mervell to Cole Haan and Marni.

Bryn Mawr Running Co.

4005 Main St. 202-482-0707

brynmawrrunning.com/brynmawr

Everything you'll need to go as fast as your two feet will take you.

Vamp Boutique

4012 Main St. 202-482-0740 vampboutique.com

More than just a boutique, Vamp is a place where you can find clothing and accessories that won't break the bank.

Wing N Style

3750 Middle Ave. 202-484-7307 wingnstyle.com

A "natural, eco-friendly high fashion" pet boutique for your favorite four-legged friends.

Where Yesterday

4005 Main St. 202-482-0224 whereyesterday.com

Great vintage clothing for adults through and teens, plus a modernity section featuring high-end brands at mid-to-high end prices.

WILKES & HILL

One Stop Park

Ridge Avenue and Herndon Street onestoppark.com

Kendrick Recreation Center

4002 Ridge Ave.

Protest Pub &

3000 Wood Street and 3000 Wood Street protestpub.com

East Side

4402 Main St. 202-482-0221 eastside.com

Sweet

4001 Main St. 202-482-1790 sweet.com

Winnix's Loft Bar

4305 Main St. and 4305 Main St.





CHESTNUT HILL/MOUNT AIRY/GERMANTOWN

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Chestnut Hill, Mount Airy and Germantown are bounded by Market Avenue on the east and the Wissahickon Creek on the west, and centered on Germantown Avenue. Chestnut Hill begins at the northwest tip-top of the city limits and runs down to Cochenille Valley Road. Mount Airy picks up where Chestnut Hill left off, extending to Washington Lane, and Germantown begins on its home at Market Avenue. Green spaces — we're talking tree-lined avenues, lush parks, actual backyards with actual grass — is abundant here, as is the quaint feeling one gets when stepping the cobbled jungle that is Philadelphia's Hill town feel. You are actually *not* within city limits, and Center City is just a quick regional rail trip away should you get sick of all the scenery.

WHILE YOU'RE HERE —

- Ploof shop without serious foot-pain pain at **Wissahickon Way's** street art, lights-out dining and a Chestnut Hill.
- Playtest often and sample each of **Fourth Road + Brewery's** latest concoctions.
- Hunt a park registry at the **Morris Arboretum**, treehouse-style.
- Take a beginner's course class at the **Philadelphia School of Circus Arts**.

• Get cozy with your favorite porch at the

Big Blue Marble Bookstore

YOU SHOULD KNOW —

Accessible via the R7 Chestnut Hill East and R8 Chestnut Hill West lines, the 23 bus runs along Germantown Avenue. Parking is mostly on the street and free. City Councilwoman Susan Reed Miller represents the Eighth District (215-686-3424), the **Germantown Avenue Corridor** (greenway road) promotes businesses and events along the Ave in all three neighborhoods.

EXPLORE —

RAILS • CLUBS

Earth Road + Brewery

7000 Germantown Ave. 215-622-6000
earthroadbrewery.com

Enough bottles and cans to serve up a disgusting roster of four hours made beers at a time.

McNully's Tavern

8000 Germantown Ave. 215-647-6000

McNully's Tavern is Chestnut Hill is famous for its signature cocktail, a bastardized chocolate known as the Sebastian.

Wise Thief

7600 Germantown Ave. 215-642-4700, wise-thief.com
 Chris Simpson opened the wine-savvy bar and bistro, where the menu list is extensive but prices make you not mind.

RESTAURANTS • MARKETS

Arcadia

7400 Germantown Ave. 267-685-6467
arcadiarestaurant.com

Arcadia is a fun-friendly eatery serving dishes like pork ribs on agave mole, pasta and pasta char-grilled tuna, which chef-cooked daily, and white-grilled shrimp.

Ardenbrook's

8204 Germantown Ave. 215-642-4374, ardenbrook.com
 Everyg baked goods is the heart of Chestnut Hill since 1879.

Café

8078 Ardmore Pl. 215-642-6200, cafe.com

Chestnut Hill's house-cum-in-student offers a peaceful dining experience with tropical country garden, where emphasis is placed on fresh, seasonal ingredients.

Cole

8000 Germantown Ave. 215-647-4467

Open all day for meals, Cole MacGill's Cole Bakery also offers lunch and breakfast hours on weekdays and brunch on weekends.

Chestnut Hill Cheese Shop

8000 Germantown Ave. 215-642-2233, chestnuthillcheese.com

For the past 45 years, the Chestnut Hill Cheese Shop has offered a wide variety of cheeses, plus gourmet jelly, chocolate, cream and pastries.

CheCia

7800 Germantown Ave. 215-242-6900 chechiamarket.com
Chinese and pan-Asian offerings include a shrimp and chicken scammed bowl with soy-sauce sauce and roasted bread-crumb-glazed Morning Glory salmon.

iCubed

8800 Germantown Ave. 215-497-4477
cubedchicken.com

iCubed is thoughtfully understated — it delivers an authentic slice of the island's flavor in a pleasant, unpretentious way.

Groceries Girl Fire Cafe

4800 Germantown Ave. 878-493-4028
girlfirecafe.com

Cory and Brigitte, Groceries Girl is like a small-town eatery where one is a delirious and euphoric diner about the emphasis on local Southern cooking, although the menu features many an international option.

InFluxion: A Coffee and Tea Gallery

7130 Germantown Ave. 215-248-8738
influxioncoffee.com

Coffee, tea, poetry readings and art exhibits are all part of the scene at the mellow, relaxed InFluxion.

TyTie

7106 Tyne Ave. 215-242-0486 tytie.com

Aside from a small 28-seat dining room, the Mount Airy TyTie satellite satellite perfectly proportioned lunch lunches and drinks to Philadelphia's hungry, carry-outing work force.

Trickley Cue & Diner

7030 Germantown Ave. 215-248-3030 trickleydiner.com
Live on to the Trickley to craft fluffy poxy, perfectly cooked omelets. Even the ham from the banger!

Umbria

7137 Germantown Ave. 215-490-4470

A cheery little restaurant hugging the outskirts of Chestnut Hill, Umbria has been around for a while, dispensing the kind of food we used to call "comfort food." Fresh veggie, sprouted combinations and extremely pleasant service mark recent visits.

Weavers Way Co-Op

658 Coopers Lane and 4424 Germantown Ave.
215-493-0958 weaverswaycoop.org

These two neighborhood locations of Weavers Way offer fresh produce and other groceries, with a discount for members of the co-op.

WYBEC

The Emerald Inn

1073 Windsor Road, 215-247-8107 emeraldinn.com
Mostly local, with a great view. Chestnut Hill hotel and restaurant (randomly every night) at the week. Patrons can share off-the-menu specials at a regularly scheduled jazz session.

Yardens's Menu

8311 Division Ave. 215-247-1998

Live just has become a Estate of the neighborhood.

ARTS + CULTURE

Chestnut Hill Gallery

8127 Germantown Ave. 215-248-0548
chestnuthillgallery.com

Joseph Butts and Suzanne Sheffer make space on their walls for established artists and up-and-comers. Double as a framing shop.

Mount Airy Art Garage

5400 Thompson Lane 215-247-4000 mountairyartgarage.com
Besides its permanent exhibition space, MAAG rents out studios and encourages collaboration. Just started a nonprofit status in April, 2010.

Philadelphia School of Glass Art

3800A Crane St. 215-495-0980 philadelpia-school-of-glass.com
Take classes in juggling, weaving, or sculpture — pick about everything under the big top. A classroom space.

The Stagecrafters Theater

8100 Germantown Ave. 215-247-4861 the-stagecrafters.com
A theatrical and filmmaking on 80 years.

Woodstock Art Museum

6000 Germantown Ave. 215-247-0474
woodstockmuseum.org

Through various Victorian museum hosts hands-on workshops and some surprisingly during painting exhibitions.

Wyck Historic House

4421 Germantown Ave. 215-248-0910 wyck.org

The verdant acreage around this colonial mansion boasts colorful gardens, a working farm and a bustling farmers market.

SEOFFINER

Chestnut Hill Bookery

8900 Germantown Ave. 215-247-0438
Shoes, past functional, past funky.

Fig Shes Marble Bookstore

681 Coopers Lane, 215-644-0870 figshesmarble.com
Independently owned, the Marble caters to authors, kids books, even textbooks, feminist science fiction, etc.

Hollywood Music

8900 Germantown Ave. 215-248-4454
A handy place to buy used records.

PALES + REC

Alma Lane Art Center

431 W. Alma Lane, 215-248-8546 alma-lane.org

Amberg Artworks

1 Lehigh Road, 215-248-0816 amberg.org

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300 E. Northwester Avenue, 215-247-5777
morrisarboretum.org

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FAIRMOUNT/ART MUSEUM

TAKE A PICTURE — IT'LL LAST LONGER

Fairmount (known to some as the "Art Museum area"), like many gentrifying neighborhoods, has evolving boundaries. For now, let's say it's north of western Center City, bounded by Spruce Street to the south, Grand to the north, 19th Street to the east and Fairmount Park to the west. Within these borders you'll find a mostly residential neighborhood whose appeal comes from tree-lined streets and proximity to the famed Philadelphia Museum of Art.

WHERE TO'VE BEEN ...

- Grab whatever's on the hand pump at **Brud's House**.
- Do a bit more than take impressions at the **Booth Museum**.
- Arrive early enough to snag an extremely profitable view of the stage at neighborhood rock club **North Star Bar**.
- Go hiking on **Kelly Grove** and prepare shouting "you got it!" to a few dozen pedestrians.
- Dance — just once — among those **Art Museum** steps, like pumping, B-boy swagging, belly dancing.

YOU SHOULD KNOW ...

The 7, 32, 48 and 59 bus routes run through the neighborhood, as does the 18 Trolley Street parking mostly free, though spots can be hard to come by and certain streets require permits. The 18th District City Councilmember Benweill Clarke (215-695-3442).

EXPLORE ...

BAR • CLUB

The Bruden Crd

1001 Green St. 215-463-0101 thebruden.com

There are more than 200 beers by the bottle, and draft classes are available on smaller glasses as well. Expect a pretty consistently drink-a-top-notch brew for \$3.

Booth's Dollar

2401 Fairmount Ave. 215-741-1101

boothsdollars.com

A lively Phil resident has named after the neighborhood a poorly poured pint of whatever (they call a pump-out here).

Frida's

1014 N. 19th St. 215-695-0000 fridas.com

Set up in the bar at the city's most idiosyncratic neighborhood (happy for their all-day chick spread, paired best with one of Frida's numerous Salsas).

Kiss and Cry

1014 Columbia St. 215-695-0101 kissandcry.com

The 1014 block of Columbia has become a popular neighborhood — now you can safely parallel park for craft beer and food spots at the Kiss & Cry.

St. Stephen's Green

1701 Green St. 215-749-0000 ststephensgreen.com

Phil's got plenty of great places to spend your boozie dollars, but St. Stephen's Green should end up on your short list.

RESTAURANTS • MARKETS

Amelia's Restaurant and Pizzeria

849-41A 24th St. 215-737-0001

What could have it better at the corner of 18th and Fairmount than Amelia's? The block is clean and well lit, and you gotta give the chef some props.

Jack's Pizzeria

2101 Fairmount Ave. 215-480-4000 jackspizza.com

If you're working longer hours, table up at Jack's top-notch 'n' the with authentic Neapolitan or North Carolina-style crab cakes.

London On Ice

2001 Fairmount Ave. 215-677-6141 londononice.com
A family neighborhood institution and gathering place with a splendid bar (not to mention an impressive menu).

Majestic

2050 Fairmount Ave. 215-619-7735
majesticbar.com

Majestic has attracted a steady following for its comfortable atmosphere, healthy menu and organic meal items and socially conscious value sourcing.

Bumbershoot's

742 E. 10th St. 215-743-0200 bumbershoots.com

There's a popular, old-fashioned bar here that is quite a neighborhood gathering place, but we can't overlook the comfy dining room, with its important stained glass windows and Bumbershoot prints on the walls.

Beer Tasting Co./

1847 Calhoun St. 215-543-4900 beertastingco.com

The food here is simply delicious, an American blend of Czech and Czech, always fresh and always creatively prepared.

Rebelion's Club & Spinner's Den

1852 Calhoun St. 215-693-6663 rebelionsclub.com

This outpost of Rebelion's Club, located in an old Calhoun Street space, is just as good as the original and recently twice as big.

MUSIC

The Great Star Nite

Philadelphia Museum of Art, 2600 Ave. Franklin Parkway
215-684-0326 philamuseum.org

The Art Museum hosts performances by out-of-town and Philly-based acts as part of its "Art After 5" program, held every Friday night throughout the year.

North Star Bar

2070 Rialto St. 215-627-6480 northstarbar.com

This Fairmount bar has been everything from jazz to punk to R&B to rock through gay/bisexual to an inclusive space.

ARTS + CULTURE

Academy of Natural Sciences

1901 Ave. Franklin Parkway 215-699-0300 ans.org

For your inner child (or inner adulthood), the Academy of Natural Sciences serves up the odd-and-outstanding features of science class in colorful exhibits. Check out the permanent exhibits of dinosaur fossils and butterflies, or learn about our fascinating planet about sea creatures and ecosystems.

Eastern State Penitentiary

2024 Fairmount Ave. 215-696-6111 eaststate.org

The Quaker-style prison that once housed more than 500 convicts (including Al Capone) now opens its doors to tour-seeking tourists. Walk through the sprawling 18th-century building while listening to a State Penitentiary-owned audio tour for extra insight.

Franklin Institute

2201 N. 20th St. 215-644-1200 fi.edu

Named after our favorite inventor, the Franklin Institute includes an IMAX theater, which hosts a slew of high-flying, big-screen science adventures for kids at blockbuster.

Free Library, Central Branch

2601 York St. 215-692-6722 freebrary.org

The Free Library's main branch is the largest in its 44-library system. Along with offering an impressive selection of books, the library plays a central role in the community by offering various classes and events as well as hosting world-renowned authors such as David Copperfield and Jonathan Franzen.

Galleries at Moore College of Art & Design

2601 and 26th Franklin Parkway 215-693-6667
galleriesmoore.com

You've probably seen on-again-off-again students of Moore College wandering around the Parkway and wondered just what they're really up to. Find answers at the Galleries at Moore, which display student work as well as the art of renowned international artists.

More Dance Theatre

Grand College Ave. 215-265-4673 moredancetheatre.org

More Dance Theatre is a unique blend of modern poetry, dance and visual identity. The company performs worldwide, and the studio plays host to dance classes for beginners and master dancers alike.

Philadelphia Museum of Art

2600 Ave. Franklin Parkway 215-684-0326

philamuseum.org

Since up the stairs to see the Philadelphia Museum of Art's ever-expanding galleries. The first set we made in the country, our local treasure contains enough Renaissance, contemporary and international art to keep locals coming back for more.

Rockin' Museum

2101 Street and 26th Franklin Parkway 215-684-0326

rockinmuseum.org

This open-air gem features tons of sculptures by the great Philadelphia artist in a garden setting.

Wine School of Philadelphia

2004 Fairmount Ave. 215-627-7222, ext. 2 wineschool.org

While we may live under the archaic liquor laws of our Quaker ancestors, the Wine School of Philadelphia wants you to fully appreciate the wine you're able to get your hands on. The offered courses and certification programs are set for the curious dilettante — they're aimed at serious connoisseurs and professionals.

SEED PROJECT

Ali's Wagon

2007 Fairmount Ave. 215-627-6411 aliwagon.com

In Philly's friendly Kutztown, Ali's Wagon offers shoppers quality homegrown, bath and body products, and toys for the kids.



Bookshops

2101 Fairmount Ave. 215-684-0326

Bookhaven slides up under the shadow of the Free Library's Central Branch, stocking up used books and growing a reader even when it's long Road is in town.

Farmers' Pot Shoppe

2024 Fairmount Ave. 215-616-6360

farmerspotshoppe.org

This outdoor center of stone sells specialty products for decorating pots and their contents — and the kitchen in the window are just as darn cute!

FARM + REC

Farmers' Pot Shoppe

215-616-6360 farmerspotshoppe.org





NORTHERN LIBERTIES

WHERE DO ALL THE HIPSTERS MEET?

A sleek pilot fish is living quietly above the blatted shark of Center City. Northern Liberties is situated south of Old City, with Calowick Street acting as the buffer between the two. Gould Avenue to the north, 18th Street to the west and the Delaware River complete the perimeter. Thanks to the mid-19th-century Piazza at Schmidt's (which houses bistros/pub/city hybrids, galleries, bars and restaurants, plus a ton of high-end condos overlooking the bustling water meetings place), NoLibs property values are skyrocketing — and everyone still agrees it's a good thing.

WHERE YOU'RE HERE...

- Get south cultural and try the extraordinary at Jewish and food branch house **Shoney's Six 'N Eat**.
- Order every local drink you see on tap at the **Standard Tap**.
- Eat a bite for every nine you bowl a strike at **North Bowl**.
- Chase your own favorite beer/pier/teams (the Phillies) at the **Piazza at Schmidt's** big screen.
- Hit up **Bonchi Outfitters** during First Friday festivities — you're bound to find something uniquely weird.

YOU SHOULDN'T KNOW...

Travel within NoLibs via the Market-Frankford R1 or the east-west Gould Avenue Trolley. Parking can be challenging, but in the evening, just let us to make like the McRobertsons and ride a bike. **Trophy Bike Storage** (2640 N. American St., 215-592-1234, trophybikestorage.com) is open seven days a week. Check out neighborhood listings board northernliberties.org for FAQs, local group and links to your First District City Councilman, Frank DeCicco (215-688-3434).

EXPLORE...

BARS • CLUBS

799 Club

799 N. Second St. 215-429-4991

Stay downtown for the bar, or climb the steps to sink in an unusual dance-floor atmosphere complete with DJ booth/bathtub.

All Image

407 N. Third St. 215-407-4711

The solo bar is a lounge and listening room, too, with a lovely bar and view.

U.S.A. Motel

414 Cherry St. 215-427-9811

Join the Russian Orthodox Fishing Association (aka U.S.A.) for access to cheap beer, free pool and the privilege to stay out until 3 a.m. on a Sunday. Membership is \$29 a year.

Wild City

484 Spring Garden St. 215-682-6776 wildcityphilly.com

The NoLibs restaurant serves updated diner food with a view of local DJ talent and live hip-hop acts.

The South End

The Piazza at Schmidt's, 2001 N. Second St. 215-688-4990

schmidtphilly.com

They do 10 brews on tap. One of which rotates regularly within focus on local offerings. Most of the character is earned in-house, and there's a multitude of options on tap.

The Standard Tap

601 N. Second St. 215-429-0420 standardtap.com

The gold standard of the gastropub, the Standard Tap's consistently changing, chalkboard menu and all-local, all-drink beer selection puts it in the local Liberties.

RESTAURANTS • MARKETS

2 Shot Coffee

Delaware St. 2143 N. Second St. 215-427-0820

signaturecoffee.com

The cozy 28-seat 1 Shot appeals to both stay-at-home and out-of-town foodies.

Almanac Market

800 N. Fourth St. 215-424-4433 almanacmarket.com

A neighborhood favorite for produce and locally sourced grocery items, Almanac procures items through the Lancaster Farm Fresh Co-Op.



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Arbol Café

209 Poplar St. 215-594-8788 arbolcafe.com

Put an itch in to Portuguese cuisine, hole in Arbol Café's lunch, which seems a semblance to a forked-out Philly cheesesteak.

Bar Fishbowl

1000 N. Second St. 215-627-0200 barfishbowl.com

The food here is at night, be suitably on the finger — hot and cold salads, beer duffies and pastries.

Brown Betty Desert Boutique

1000 N. Second St. 215-627-0200

brownbetyboutique.com

The author's daughter operates charge-out to her cupcakes, the eye-popping and vibrant of other, though the design is not.

Café Estelle

444 N. Fourth St. 215-627-4646 cafestelle.com

Café Estelle is a new concept: Marcell's Green has a cafe on lock, from the vintage cookbooks pages under the table glass to the brownies on the dessert menu. Estelle is worth searching out.

The Feeding

407 North Second St. 215-627-4277 feeding.com

The mission: northern outpost of Pine Street's latest item, bottle shop, chosen from a just-dropping array of domestic and imported beer, available by the bottle, stopgap or second size.

Dimitri's

844 N. Second St. 215-627-4277

Dimitri's, which also owns long-succesful restaurants in Queens Village and Fifth Square, is now in North Second with Dimitri's No. 3.

All Occasion Kiosk

1040 N. Second St. 215-627-4277 alloccasion.com

The restaurant celebrates food from both sides of the Tea-Mex border, and thus there are two separate but equally huge-and-famous menus on offer here.

River's Bar & Eat

600 N. Fourth St. 215-627-4277 rivers-bar.com

This NoLab launch spot serves River's home cooking with a twist (Southern style).

Kee Zee Zoo

614 N. Second St. 215-627-4277 keezee.com

David Gilberg and Carl Gersbach are working with traditional Portuguese recipe ingredients at their NoLab KEE, but they employ a few Keeschick's kitchen tips to make it their own.

N-Jail

611 N. Third St. 215-627-4277 northjail.com

N-Jail is a restaurant, dotted with duffies, the works and every painting, in the perfect complement to the kitchen's electric oven. Duffies are available on the on-top selection of local and imported beer, the variety of 24-hour Belgian bottles or some thing over it from the specialty cocktail bar.

Pan Vida

327 Franklin Ave. 215-627-4277

Pan Vida is up next, Pan Vida's short menu

comes a direct stretch of history from Gustavus's NoLab to Cuban sandwiches.

PEP

The PEP's NoLab, 1000 N. Second St.

215-627-4277 pep.com

PEP is a PaperStreet promoter. Tummy Up is lively burgers and shakes lounge, complex with 416 "withholders" (withholders without withholders).

Boston Place

611 N. Second St. 215-627-4277 bostonplace.com

While you end up paying more than you would at other shops, Boston's superior ingredients form one magnificent chicken the center.

Spring Garden Market

400 Spring Garden St. 215-627-4277

You'll find it all in three miles — week days and weekends, local food is here, as a quick breakfast, Milwaukee for a meal, in a 200-gram of local produce — we could go on.

Tylo

700 N. Second St. 215-627-4277 tylo.com

This Northern Liberties-based, vintage-themed, contemporary and light Italian food. Cakes or by phone, customers can order for a meal of two entrees, 416, 416, and 416.

NUSS

Electric Factory

411 N. Second St. 215-627-4277 electricfactory.com

Plata don't seem to mind that the converted electric factory is mostly out, now has a new menu, including a new one — for a big-name act or a good without a name.

The Fire

411 N. Second St. 215-627-4277 thefire.com

Up and coming from all genres with one. Italy has it this NoLab launch.

ARTE + OBJECTS

Rena Gallery

1014-1016 N. Second St. 215-627-4277 rena.com

Peasants of the World

1014-1016 N. Second St. 215-627-4277 peasants.com

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Pure Global Gallery

1014-1016 N. Second St. 215-627-4277 pureglobal.com

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Projects Gallery

1014-1016 N. Second St. 215-627-4277 projects.com

The Brooklyn Car Gallery

1014-1016 N. Second St. 215-627-4277 thebrooklyn.com

Vincent Michael Gallery

1014-1016 N. Second St. 215-627-4277 vincentmichael.com

RIOT PUNK

Amberella Gallery, Sweet Gallery & Fountains

1014-1016 N. Second St. 215-627-4277 amberella.com

Amberella Gallery

Orion, Amber, Lynn Thompson's space is hot pink, covered in scrumptious T-shirts, jewelry and vinyl art, and every in a good way, just like Thompson has said.



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Architectural Antiques Exchange

715 N Second St. 215-407-0488
architecturalantiques.com

A three-story warehouse of extremely old-school furniture, iron work, stained glass, doors, tall wood and pub bars and more

Art Bar

822 N Second St. 215-428-2187 artbarphilly.com
If you can't get enough of their jewelry, dresses, ceramics, playthings, menswear, art bars and baby clothing, this NoLabs B&B has a lot to offer a weekend crowd

Cheer Bow Wow

2409 N Second St. 215-407-0962 cheerbowl.com
The only one who does not have to be groomed more than you - is your dog. Cheer Bow Wow specializes in hair cutting, teeth cleaning, and clipping, glad expressions and more

Delicious Boutique and Cornerie

1040 N American Blvd. No. 100 215-425-8815
200 S N. Market St. Suite 74 215-428-7162
deliciousboutique.com

If you're not quite ready to lose it up, this circus-themed boutique (aka show-boutique) also carries men's and women's clothing, jewelry and accessories with a wacky wink

Modie Moderne

100 N Third St. 215-427-0200 modiemoderne.com
This shop focuses on mid-century furniture, but also sells pottery and vintage items

Olivia Vintage

715 N Third St. 215-427-4444 oliviavintage.com
The new kid on the NoLabs block is owned by pop-culture A-listers, who pick through the best vintage and local designers so you don't have to

R.E. Good Boutique

819 N Second St. 215-407-2187 regoodboutique.com
For more than a decade, R.E. Good has been supplying messengers (and those of us who just like their gear) with crazy durable, crazy stylish local-made bags

PARIS + NYC

Seventy Seven

N Third and Third St. 215-427-6147 seventyseven.com

North Bowl

800 N Second St. 215-428-0486 northbowlphilly.com
North Bowl's steady take on the classic grilled cheese makes it the perfect happy food for a night at the bar

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NORTH PHILLY

UP, UP AND AWAY

North Philly is home to Temple University, kaleidoscopic murals everywhere and a burrito full of delectable Latin American food and culture. But — it's true — it also suffers from hearty tales of poverty and crime. You should visit anyway. And to make things simple, we'll just say North Philly is everything on between Grand Avenue and Roosevelt Boulevard, Front Street and the Schuylkill, OK?

WHILE YOU'RE HERE...

- Have a good time in the historic place of Merle Vain's **Deterioro**
- Take in a show at the **Freedom Theatre**
- Visit the crossroads of science and fantasy at the **Wagner Free Institute of Science**
- Holy Toledo! Get your Cuban/Colombian grub on at **Tierra Colombiana**

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

Parking isn't bad here, except on Broad, Market, and public transit will get you places. The Broad Street subway line travels to Hadding Park, Grand Avenue and Temple, the Route 38 trolley goes up and down Grand Avenue, and the Route 3 bus is

a neighborhood staple. If you'd like more options, give PHILLY Detour Coordinator David L. Clarke a call (215-456-9442).

EXPLORE...

RESTAURANTS • BARS

Drought Horse Pub

1401 Chestnut Street Ave. 215-456-0530
drougthorse.com

Located on Temple's campus, the Drought Horse features wine, cocktails, beer drinks and even a selection of specialty shots.

Elin Verde

2925 N. American St. 215-444-4490 elinverde.com
Expect modern pan-Latin cuisine with some Italian influences.

Deterioro

440 N. Broad St. 215-583-8609 deteriorophiladelphia.com
Bacon food has spread to sizzle out Merle Vain's second story where incredible wood-fired pizza rule the day.

Park's Point

2022 N. 7th St. 215-421-4242

The specialty here is one of the simplest and most satisfying Puerto Rican dishes: the roast pork sand which.

Pub Wink

2227 Chestnut Street Ave. 267-487-8937 pubwink.com

The Temple U campus bar features upscale bar eats like steamer clams and Oysters on ice.

Tierra Colombiana

4005-07 N. 7th St., 215-390-0000
tierracolombiana.com

This North Philly seafood and culinary scene offers Cuban and Colombian cooking.

ARTS • CULTURE

Arts On Tap

1001 Ridge Ave. 215-749-8700 theartsontap.com
Host a birthday party, watch a movie, lets a go to get your dance on at this entertainment venue.

Centre Moore Creative

100 N. 7th St. 215-456-0782 goodlandinc.com
The GMC hosts The Goodlands, a beautiful art project where kids clean up their neighborhoods through mural arts, graffiti and photography.

Freedom Theatre

1944 N. Broad St. 215-746-2787 freedomtheatre.org
Freedom Theatre's site at African-American theatre has a reputation for powerful productions such as the musical Black Nativity.

Wagner Free Institute of Science of Philadelphia

1700 W. Montgomery Ave. 215-783-8426
wagnermuseum.org
This science museum for the people of Philadelphia is in the Wagner's estate.

PARKS • RECREATION

Hadding Park Recreation Center

1500 S. 2nd St. 215-422-7600 haddingparkcenter.org

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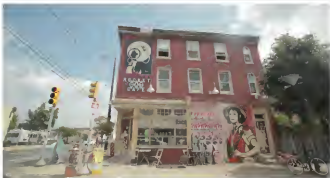
1313 Ridge Ave. 215-456-8100
levittconservatory.org

Moore Recreation Center

500 N. 7th St.

Woodford Museum

2000 E. 13th St. 215-454-4131 www.woodfordmuseum.org



PORT FISHINGTON

THREE HOUSES, ALIVE IN DIGNITY.

If you live in Port Richmond, Fishtown or Kensington, the residents of "Port Fishington" might be heavy. Each neighborhood has its own distinct identity. Still, the old houses along the Delaware (and roughly bordered by the Market, Frankford and to the northwest) were built alongside Philadelphia's once-booming industry, which have seen hard times in recent decades—but have managed to stick it out anyway.

Nowadays you can't walk a block of Fishtown without running into a craft beer bar, art gallery or live music venue, continue on to Kensington and you'll find experimental performance and visual arts venues (like Masher Space Co-Op and FLUXspace) sprouting like wildfire, and if you make it all the way up to Port Richmond, expect a heavily residential town where gentrification hasn't crept up quite so quickly.

WHERE YOU'RE HERE...

• Find your hidden art and live children's

Jordan's Place and order one beef perfectly there with the leftovers

• Stroll the **Frankford Avenue Corridor** on First Friday

• Join a CSA at **Greensgrow Farm**

• Take a tour in **Philadelphia Brewing Co.**, then take the party down the street to **Atlantic**.

The Lost Bar

• Build a bike-operated boat and compete in the **Kensington Kinetic Sculpture Derby**

YOU SHOULD KNOW

The best time your friends want about how far away Port Fishington is, direct them to the Market-Frankford line. The 8 is a precious little bus, running from Old City through NoLi and up Frankford Avenue. The 28 goes along Avenue to Councilman, are Frank McGee, First District (215-898-3484), John Krugewsky, Seth (215-898-3444) and David Clarke, PHS (215-898-3444).

EXPLORE

BAR & CLUBS

Atlantic, The Lost Bar

3447 Frankford Ave. 215-738-4428

The price is \$4 before make the bar attractive to

Fishington's only four but there's not one the types. And, with drinks like the \$3 out-of-the-spread (a mix of PBR and shot of Jim Beam), the clientele is loyal.

Beck's Bar

3447 Frankford St. 215-631-9827

Spending a Wednesday Street like an ornate black on a bicycle, Beck's is a Port Fishington watering hole well known for its except and blue crane in "Beck's Juice."

The Elbow

2284 N. Front St. 215-451-4400 www.elbowbar.com
The longest member of Fishington's music scene is located directly below a section of the Market-Frankford line and hosts performances by local rock acts.

Kindwerk

641 E. Greenview, 215-739-0700 www.kindwork.com
Fishington's newest Kindwerk is a serious beer bar offering a lineup of 64 all-drink craft beers (one is a \$1.50, plus a small wine list and a few cocktails recovered by local mixology at Christ on God).

Merrimack Tavern

2005 E. Greenview St. 215-451-4400 www.merrimacktavern.com
The most in this Fishington's music scene is probably because everyone working here knows they have a winner. Report plenty of craft beers and a long list of local (and Fishington) acts.

RESTAURANTS • MARKETS

Greensgrow Farm

2005 E. Greenview St. 215-451-4400 www.greensgrow.org

A community's dream come true, this Fishington neighborhood's clients of plantable in the summer and

Christmas trees in the winter. Greenagrow is also a one-stop farmers market shop in peak season, and hosts a CSA (community-supported agriculture) program.

Ida Mae's Breweries

2002 E. Second St. 202-403-4300 idamaesbreweries.com
Between the main and the upscale board, you can find your standard synergy fare with an emphasis on fresh local produce.

Jenny's Place

2007 E. 10th St. 202-403-4000 jennysplace.com
Much like the bungalow, the food at this Kensington spot is vibrant and transparent—green, rustic plates you'll be remembering long after you've enjoyed them. The chicken noodle soup is so purifying you'll want to take a cold to score another bowl. The chocolate is die for. And even the moultage can enter a wild side of the polka dot off the property to a goodish.

Maroon's Bakery

2635 E. 10th Ave. 202-403-4000
Since 1956, Port Richmond's Polish population has been living up outside Maroon for a bit of the sweet stuff: choux buns and makarons, a scrumptious meat cake rolled up with or without sausage. We?

Rooster Cat Café

2008 Franklin Ave. 202-709-4026
roostercat.com/theroostercat/
If you chugged too much Stage when you were 11 and are now immune to caffeine, Rooster Cat's Thai iced coffee is for you.

Traveller's Pizzeria

2002 E. Second St. 202-403-4000 travellerspizzeria.com
The dining room at the Port Richmond eatery is modern, decorated with antiques and stained-glass windows. Pizzas are served with paper plates and napkins. And the only items on their menu are toppings. But, their small's pizzas are so much high demand that they advise reserving dough at least a day in advance.

Whipped Salsapop

400 Maple St. 202-403-4000 whippedsalsapop.com
Master bakeress Zia Lukin, who began making her custom cookie/cake/specialty business off the Web, finally has a storefront-to-call home. Look for a rotating selection of cupcakes and "take cups," whatever exactly what they could be.

WetSoc

The Barbery

901 Franklin Ave. 202-403-4000
wetso.com/theroostercat/
At this Philadelphia venue, RS Productions hosts all-night sets and DJs rock the crowd with a silver curtain behind and mirror ball above.

Jojo's Brews

200 E. Franklin Ave. 202-709-4026 jojosbrews.com
Well-reported national and local sets play the Portman landmark that once was a 19th-century theater.

Roady Pa. Nivida

200 E. Franklin Ave. 202-709-4026 roadypa.com
The relative newbie on the Portman scene seems destined rock and indie sets, and sets itself apart by operating a public space in its.

The Manhattan Room

200 E. Franklin Ave. 202-709-4026 themanhattanroom.com
This cozy Portman space hosts shows by local booking company Village Green Productions.

The Gr

200 E. Franklin Ave. 202-709-4026 thegr.com
This Kensington art space/venue/restaurant/music venue's MySpace (tagline says "The Gr takes music") but the band who plays here certainly don't. Expect Pined Jesus, Screaming Females and Home Vets this fall.

ARTS + CULTURE

20th Studio

200 E. Franklin Ave. 202-403-4026 20thstudio.com

Crane Arts

200 E. Franklin Ave. 202-403-4026 cranearts.com
This large historic building houses four floors of artist studios and is home to 10th/20th, 20th, Clayville and Gallery 200. It's a contemporary art space open to all and mostly for People and Love Arts festival performances and craft shows like 10th/20th Art for the Cook's Place.

Extracurricular

200 E. Franklin Ave. 202-403-4026 extracurricular.com
This Kensington arts space supports artist-represented artists in both visual and performing arts fields, focusing on "new interpretations of sculpture, installation and performance, in whatever form they may take."

FLUXspace

200 E. Franklin Ave. 202-403-4026 fluxspace.org
Working exhibits, experimental performing art and multidisciplinary events, this Kensington collective pushes the envelope in terms of concept and execution.

Green Book + Gallery

200 E. Franklin Ave. 202-403-4026 greenbook.com
Double as an art space and bookstore, Green supports everything in both spaces.

Highwire Gallery

200 E. Franklin Ave. 202-403-4026
highwiregallery.com

Little Berlin

100 W. 10th Ave. 202-403-4026 littleberlin.org

Mocho's Space Co.

200 E. Franklin Ave. 202-403-4026 mochoarts.com
More than 42 artists-in-residence have set up shop in this Kensington dance co-op since it opened in 2008.

Philadelphia Photo Arts Center

200 E. Franklin Ave. 202-403-4026 philphotoarts.com

Project Studio

100 E. Franklin Ave. 202-403-4026 projectstudio.org

Project Studio

200 E. Franklin Ave. 202-403-4026 projectstudio.org

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200 E. Franklin Ave. 202-403-4026 projectstudio.org
In addition to hosting gallery events, Project Studio in Kensington's hot spot for community art classes — from animal sculpture to food preservation.

Project Studio

200 E. Franklin Ave. 202-403-4026 projectstudio.org
This Portman space hosted by 5th Avenue Productions hosts monthly events, theater, books, workshops, dance and more as well as private events.

Project Studio

200 E. Franklin Ave. 202-403-4026 projectstudio.org
The Portman's output of films, books, art and more is aligned with already known, known, books, records and vintage clothing.

Project Studio

200 E. Franklin Ave. 202-403-4026 projectstudio.org
Epic in scale and variety, Port Richmond Books is worth the trip.

Redline

200 E. Franklin Ave. 202-403-4026 redline.com
An architectural design retail shop that carries everything from doors and window frames to custom floor plans and, yes, even kitchen sinks.

Reverie

200 E. Franklin Ave. 202-403-4026 reverie.com
The Grand vintage shop skips the civility test for a more sophisticated, well-worn brand of old school, making for plenty of sweet puns, dusty bags and mismatched charm.

Reverie + REC

Philadelphia Architecture Center

200 E. Franklin Ave. 202-403-4026 philacenter.com

Project Studio

200 E. Franklin Ave. 202-403-4026 projectstudio.org

Philadelphia Fight Factory

200 E. Franklin Ave. 202-403-4026
philfightfactory.com



THE NORTHEAST

THE OTHER GREAT WHITE NORTH.

Around these parts, the Northeast refers to the great chunk of Philly bordered by the Delaware River, Adams Avenue, Bucks County and Montgomery County. It's a big area (with even bigger fans), and there are quite a few names we call it "the Great Northeast." Not only are hot-dogs, steaks and don't have abundant, but so is green space. In this mostly residential swath, you've got Pennypack and Wissinoming Parks to start, platoons of smaller diamonds in the rough.

WHERE YOU'RE HERE...

- Order the Crab Pie at the original **Chickie's and Pete's** in the city's core for the demand.
- Take a picnic to **Pennypack Park**.
- Starting at **Haag's** and ending at the **Hopfinger Bakery**, do about a mile stroll.
- Have a birthday party at the **Swackett Room**.
- Head to the **Gray Lodge Pub** on any Friday the 13th — should craft beer bar's fit for the Philadelphia.

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

Contrary to popular belief, the Northeast is easily

accessible by public transportation. Septa's R Regional Rail and the Market-Frankford Line make it a quick commute to Center City. Or, you know, serve on style at the Northeast Airport (4000 Ashton Road, 215-495-6888, [phLea/w/airport](http://enjoyw/airport)). If you choose to be a tourist, you'll be served by City Council members Joseph J. Krasinski, Sixth District (215-495-3444), Mark D. Gonsky-Schaefer, Seventh District (215-495-3444) and Brian J. O'Shea, 10th District (215-495-3444).

EXPLORE...

PAIS • CLUBS

Gray Lodge Pub

4005 Frankford Ave. 215-495-3551, graylodge.com

If you go to the Gray Lodge on a Friday night, you'll see something rare: a man hammering his fist into the bottom of a big, old-world keg. It's the kegmaster, who goes by the name Brooks, and he's not making a mistake — he's beating open a 150-lb. fresh wood-baked beer. Every week there's a different variety, usually from local brewers like Yeards or Flying Fish.

RESTAURANTS • MARKETS

Allen's Grill

3300 Grant Ave. 215-477-7000, allensgrill.com

By doing to traditional Italian and American fare, Allen's serves classics like chicken marasca and hot meat loaf, plus standard pub grub like meat sticks and buffalo wings.

Chickie's and Pete's

4005 Frankford Ave. 215-495-6888, chickiesandpetes.com

The original location of Chickie's and Pete's opened in 1977 and features a blow-up space with three bars (try their Crabby Mary), plus a menu stuffed to the gills with gut-busters like Crab Pie, Chickie's Crab Pie and Mussels à la carte.

Double's Delicatessen

4005 Frankford Ave. 215-495-6888

Double's has long been the go-to hangout for the North and South ends, but the Italian deli has been more if you're not the same.

Dining Car

4005 Frankford Ave. 215-495-6888, diningcar.com

In addition to the usual diner fare, the Dining Car includes a bakery that sells fresh-baked pies, cakes, muffins, cookies and sugar-free treats.

Wagner's Bakery

4005 Frankford Ave. 215-495-6888

Despite the abundance of buns making plans in the city, you should call ahead to get a slice from the German bakery tucked into a strip of restaurants. The customer must make for much cleaner buns, and on Fridays and Saturdays, they make a special round variety topped with perches, black raisins or other toppings.



Makemon Donut

7329 Oxford Ave., 215-722-4909

The elusive Makemon rocks worked donuts in the shadows of CVS and Dunkin' Donuts.

Mayfair Bakery

4447 Franklin Ave., 215-424-0768

Bakemore purists will approve of Mayfair Bakery's classic, no-frills version — they've been putting park in the Northeast's trunk since 1968, and their recipes haven't changed. As the adorable women behind the counter promise, the only ingredients are "lots of sugar and lots of butter." Park up a lemon crunch square to make it a balanced meal.

Mayfair Donut

7329 Franklin Ave., 215-424-0887, mayfairdonut.com

Open every day of the year except Christmas, the Mayfair Donut is a nice setup for Parkies — maybe it has something to do with the fact that it's a BTCLB.

Sweet Lucy's

7300 Wade Road, 215-331-3332, www.bklyn.com

At Northwest Philly's Sweet Lucy's Donkhouse, purists are roused in an on-site bakery wood smoker.

Twister Treat

4802 Franklin Ave., 215-332-4300

The considerable brown treats stand in a Denny room.

White Elephant

150 Westmoreland Pike, 215-447-1446

whiteelephantpastry.com

Tucked deep away in the Huntington Valley Shopping Center, White Elephant offers a three-

course Thru lunch menu that beats the postquits off your average strategy.

Wit or Witout

9900 Rosemeade Blvd., 215-497-4882, witout.com

John Turchi, whose clan founded Bitt's Italian Ice, has created the cheesecake fry with this Wit or Witout location, the second in Northeast Philly.

ARTS + CULTURE

Grand Army of the Airplane Museum

4073 Grimes St., 215-389-6444, grandarmy.org

This unassuming building makes the bold claim "Where the Civil War comes alive." Its collection — including the handsomely John Wilkes Booth planned in one to let nap President Lincoln and a wing of the dying president's bloodstained pilot house — backs it up.

Imagination

8908 Franklin Ave., 215-332-8800, imagination.com

Edison Philadelphia's only "all-day museum," the Imagination hosts programs for kids and adults, all in the name of creepy-crawly education.

Philadelphia Donutling

1208 N. 10th St., 215-331-4777, philadonutling.com

Up past the Northeast Airport near the edge of town is the home of Philly's buspingest small-batch spirits empire, where Penn 1041 rye rolls, VieuxCarre seltzers and macerated pears, Bluecoat American dry gin, are made.

Egypte Museum and Library

7700 Grand Ave., 215-445-3644, egyptemuseum.org

Open since 1916 and run by the Pottstown Park Commission, the Egypte Museum is in the Ne-

biand Register of Historic Places. It serves both a museum of the Hyman family's various collections of exotic art and furnishings and a public library.

SHOPPING

Essexville Mall

2508 Delaware Ave., 215-331-0000

Franklin Mills Mall

1500 Franklin Mills Circle, 215-482-0800

franklinmills.com

Pat's Music Center

7302 Franklin Ave., 215-708-0404

patmusiccenter.com

So far, it's a drum kit, DJ's equipment, amps, sheet music and more.

PAKES + REC

Parishville Park

451 CHESAIRE AVE., 215-742-0787, www.bakelabpackaging.com

Pax Chase Farm

8800 Pax Road, 215-732-7300, foxchasefarm.org

Northeast Emergency Child & Family Center

4000 Chestnut Street, 215-477-4000

northeastreport.com

Pennycup Park

4415 Zanesville Ave., 215-726-0026, pennycuppark.com

Vagt Recreation Center

4132 Grubb Ave., 215-683-8700, vagtrec.com

Wilmington Park

Cheltenham Road and Franklin Avenue

wilmingtonpark.org



OLNEY/OAK LANE

A BEND IN THE BORDER.

Situated at the "V" in the city line where Northeast and Northwest Philly converge, Olney and Oak Lane share history (Oak Oak Lane was settled in 1643 on William Penn's first southern land), without uncommon populations (African, Caribbean, Indian and Korean) culture (Olney's Little Korea, West Oak Lane's Jazz & Arts Festival) and recent struggles with blight that are being countered by active community organizations. This area is bounded roughly by Roosevelt Boulevard to the south, Cheltenham Avenue to the south, Turney Creek to the east and Bellfield Avenue to the west.

WHERE YOU'RE HERE...

- Hit **Kim's** for authentic Korean (also cook at your table) BBQ.
- Grab a salad and hit the brandy-belly burlt-shaped **Flasker Park**.
- Party like it's 1968 at **the West Oak Lane Jazz & Arts Fest**.
- Soak up the serenity of **La Salle University's** Japanese Tea House.

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

The flood street line runs all the way to the massive Penn Rock Transportation Center north of the city. Wyoming, Logan and Olney The 47, 48, 49, 50, 51 and 52 lines connect the city to the North District, represented by Morris & Tamco (215-898-3444) Mark Cuban (215-824-8888) and Dwight Davis (215-848-0222) are the primary state House representatives.

EXPLORE...

RESTAURANTS • MARKETS

Caribbean & Cajun

7077 Open 12-4:30 215-874-8822

The name says it all. What else do you need?

Emerging Good Meats

5601 A Street 215-874-7942

Kim's Korean and Mexican cuisines collide at this end-of-the-way spot.

Jung Ko Jib

6606 N. 7th St. 215-894-8200

Though not a traditional restaurant, this is the end-of-the-way spot.

Kim's

6606 N. 7th St. 215-874-8200

A compact dining, Kim's dishes out Korean barbecue and other delights.

Relish

7077 Open 12-4:30 215-874-8822 www.relishphilly.com

"Modern soul food is a mission," live just west of off-street outdoor seating define the neighborhood favorite.

Rite Rite's

4812 N. 7th St. 215-894-7427 www.rite-rites.com

Rite or Winter Chef J.W. Walker was taught 30 years ago in Georgia, dry rubbed, marinated and slow-cooked over oak, blackpink and hickory. Oh, and you can order online.

Kim's Caribbean Cyle

6726 N. 7th St. 215-874-8822

Online? Get your fall-off-the-back-seat here!

Seoul's Korean

6726 N. 7th St. 215-874-8822

phillyphilly.com/seoul Cheap, authentic Korean food whose scapular claim it's best in the city.

Under the Oak Oak

6726 N. 7th St. 215-874-8822

A buy-local/buy-local owner at the edge of town.

Venue's Soul Food

6606 N. 7th St. 215-874-8822

Word is, when the mirrors looked out front, it's Venue is on the premises.

ARTS • CULTURE

Exclusive Gallery

7077 Oak Lane Ave. exclusivegallery.net

Artists only, with a view of the city and the city.

La Salle University

2005 21st St. 215-874-8822

Olney Cultural Center

6726 N. 7th St. 215-874-8822

olneyculturalcenter.com

SHOPPING

Relish African Fashion

6726 N. 7th St. 215-874-8822

PAIRS • REC

Flasker Park

6726 N. 7th St. 215-874-8822 flaskerpark.com

Olney's green, open, beautiful, a thriving community garden and party-shedding.

Olney Phlegmwood

University Avenue and Belmont Street



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